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THE
HONG KONG HOTEL
GARAGE

The dollar, on demand, closed
to-day at 1/4 1-2.

FINAL EDITION

The China Mail

Est. 1845.

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

Est. 1845.

No. 28,498

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1933.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

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BERNARDS' OF HARWICH
Chater Road.
GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS.

BRITAIN PERTURBED AT BITTER RACIAL CLASH ON IRAQ BORDER

LOCAL WATER RESTRICTIONS NEXT MONTH?

Necessary Through
Low Rainfall.

RESERVOIRS ALMOST FULL

We understand that it will be necessary to restrict the hours of water supply on the island of Hong Kong to possibly ten hours per day from September 1 failing a considerable increase in storage before that date.

The total amount of water in storage on the island on August 14 was 1,603 million gallons, which is 783 million gallons less than the storage capacity of the reservoirs.

The rainfall this year to August 14 was only 40.40 inches, against an average of 58.69 inches for that period. Since August 1 the rainfall has been almost negligible. The average rainfall for the two months August and September is however 24.53, which would be sufficient to fill all reservoirs.

The position on the mainland is at present satisfactory, all reservoirs practically full and the Shing Mun River running strongly.

EUROPEAN SHOT AT G.C.H.

Suicide Indicated.

MR. G.C. CARTER OF AUSTRALIA

The body of Mr. G. Gordon Carter, Master Mariner, was found at 4 a.m. this morning at the Government Civil Hospital where he was a patient. He was found in the bath-room on the first floor, with a 32 revolver lying beside the body. The police suspect that he committed suicide.

The funeral will take place to-day, passing the Monument, Happy Valley at 4.30 p.m.

The late Mr. Carter came to Hong Kong from Australia about 3 years ago, and was formerly in the Royal Australian Navy.

He has been a patient at the Government Civil Hospital for the past two years.

JUGO-SLAVIAN TRIUMPH.

Norway Beaten In 1934.
Davis Cup.

Oslo, To-day.

Jugo-Slavia have entered the Third Qualifying Round in the 1934 Davis Cup competition. Yesterday Kukuljevic and Puncce beat Haanes and Hagen in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, to eliminate Norway by three matches to nil.

Earlier Results.—
Puncce (J. S.) beat Haanes 6-1, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.
Kukuljevic (J. S.) beat Finn Smith 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

FALKIRK DEFEAT ST. MIRREN.

Third Point Secured In
Scottish Football.

London, To-day.

Falkirk secured their third point in the premier Scottish Football League yesterday when they registered a home win over St. Mirren by 2 goals to 1.

On Saturday Falkirk shared six goals with Thistle Lanark on their own ground, while St. Mirren were beaten 6-0 by the Hearts.—Reuter.

GANDHI BEGINS ANOTHER FAST

Refuses Government Offer For
Compromise

Poona, To-day.

Gandhi yesterday refused the Government's offer of facilities to conduct his Untouchability campaign and rejected his evening meal. He is thus technically beginning another fast.—Reuter.

DE VALERA FACES UNPOPULARITY

Will Avoid Early
Election.

Dublin, To-day.

Although the belief is widely held in political circles that in view of the increasing difficulties the Free State Government will be compelled to go to the country, a high official of the Fianna Fail Party told Reuter to-day that there is no question of an early Election.

"There is no reason for one. We have a majority and plenty of work to do without wasting time in tactics."—Reuter.

GERMAN SHIPPING RESTRICTIONS

British Reprisals,
If Necessary.

London, To-day.

In representations made to the German Government by the British Charge D'Affaires in Berlin regarding the discrimination in favour of German shipping lines which is feared from the operation of the recent order under German Exchange control regulations, it was emphasised that if the effects on British shipping prove to be as foreseen by the British Government the latter will be forced to consider measures to protect their own shipping.

At present German ships are freely permitted to embark and disembark passengers at British ports.—British Wireless Service.

DR. LO WEN-KAN FOR SINKIANG.

Mr. Wang To Act In
His Absence.

Nanking, To-day.

It is officially announced that Dr. Lo Wen-kan has been entrusted with a Mission to Sinkiang. Mr. Wang Ching-wei will temporarily assume the concurrent portfolio of Foreign Minister.—Reuter.

LOCAL DOLLAR RISES 1/4.

Forward Silver Up 1/16.

The dollar has improved by 1/4 since yesterday, being quoted to-day at 1/4 1/2.

Spot silver remained steady yesterday at 17 1/2, while forward moved upwards 1/16 at 17 1/2.

The cross rate, London on New York, is \$-G4.42 1/2 and New York on London is \$-G4.49 1/2.

Mr. M. N. Cootes, a new American Vice-Consul for Hong Kong, arrived here this morning on the Dollar liner, "President Van Buren". Mr. Cootes was formerly stationed at Port Au Prince, Haiti.

ASSYRIANS IN IRAQ

700 KILLED
BY KURDISH
IRREGULARS

Fighting Followed
By Excesses.

'VILLAGERS' IN PANIC

British Ambassador Flying Back
To Baghdad

London, To-day.

Yesterday afternoon, the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, received Sir Francis Humphreys, British Ambassador to Iraq, with whom he discussed the Assyrian situation in Northern Iraq.

Information in London indicates that a band of rebellious Assyrians who had fled into Syria, re-crossed the River Tigris into Iraq and attacked Iraq's military detachments. The fighting was unfortunately followed by excesses against Assyrian villages by Kurdish irregulars and Bedouin tribesmen. Seven hundred Assyrians are reported killed.

Neighbouring villages are crowded with panic-stricken women and children whose condition is pitiable.

Sir Francis Humphreys is returning at once to Baghdad by air to use his friendly offices in this crisis, and pending his return, His Majesty King Feisal is reported to have postponed his intended visit to Switzerland.

Iraq was admitted to membership of the League of Nations last October, and the British Mandate terminated and British responsibilities in Iraq ceased on that date. There is, however, a Treaty of Alliance between Great Britain and Iraq.—British Wireless Service.

King Feisal Postpones Holiday.

Baghdad, To-day.

Following the urgent representations of the British Charge D'Affaires here, King Feisal has postponed for one week his departure for a holiday in Switzerland. The British Ambassador returns from London next week.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 4.)

FRANCE PERTURBED OVER AUSTRO-GERMAN TENSION

Daladier And MacDonald Confer
By Telephone

Paris, To-day.

The French Government regard the Austro-German situation, arising out of Herr von Ribbentrop's further wireless talk on Tuesday last, as grave, and with the French Premier, M. Daladier and the British Premier, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald both in their offices, the telephone lines between the Quai D'Orsay and Whitehall were busy yesterday. Reference to the question of Nazi propaganda in Austria to the League of Nations, appears likely.—Reuter.

U.S. CANNOT DECIDE POLICY ON INFLATION

Roosevelt Listens, But
Keeps Quiet.

FALLING PRICES OF FARM
PRODUCE

Washington, To-day.

The question of inflation again moved into the foreground in the United States when President Roosevelt yesterday conferred with Senator Thomas, his chief inflation adviser.

The President later saw the leaders of the group who are advocating inflation in order to counter the falling prices of farm produce, especially grain and cotton values.

President Roosevelt listened attentively to their advice, but is keeping his own counsel.

Meanwhile, Mr. Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, hitherto known as a supporter of inflation, declares that inflation will add the farm problem only temporarily and expressed a warning that after the price rise has spent itself, the prices of commodities will fall faster than other prices.—Reuter.

INFLATION AGAIN PREDICTED.

A.O.F.C. Cable.

The American Oriental Finance Corporation has received the following telegram from Messrs. Harris and Yose, New York:—

"The market demonstrates its recuperative powers. We reiterate the views we expressed yesterday, and believe inflation of the currency is inevitable and may be imminent."

GAOL REVOLT IN HAVANA

Prisoners Overpower
Warders.

SEVERAL WOUNDED

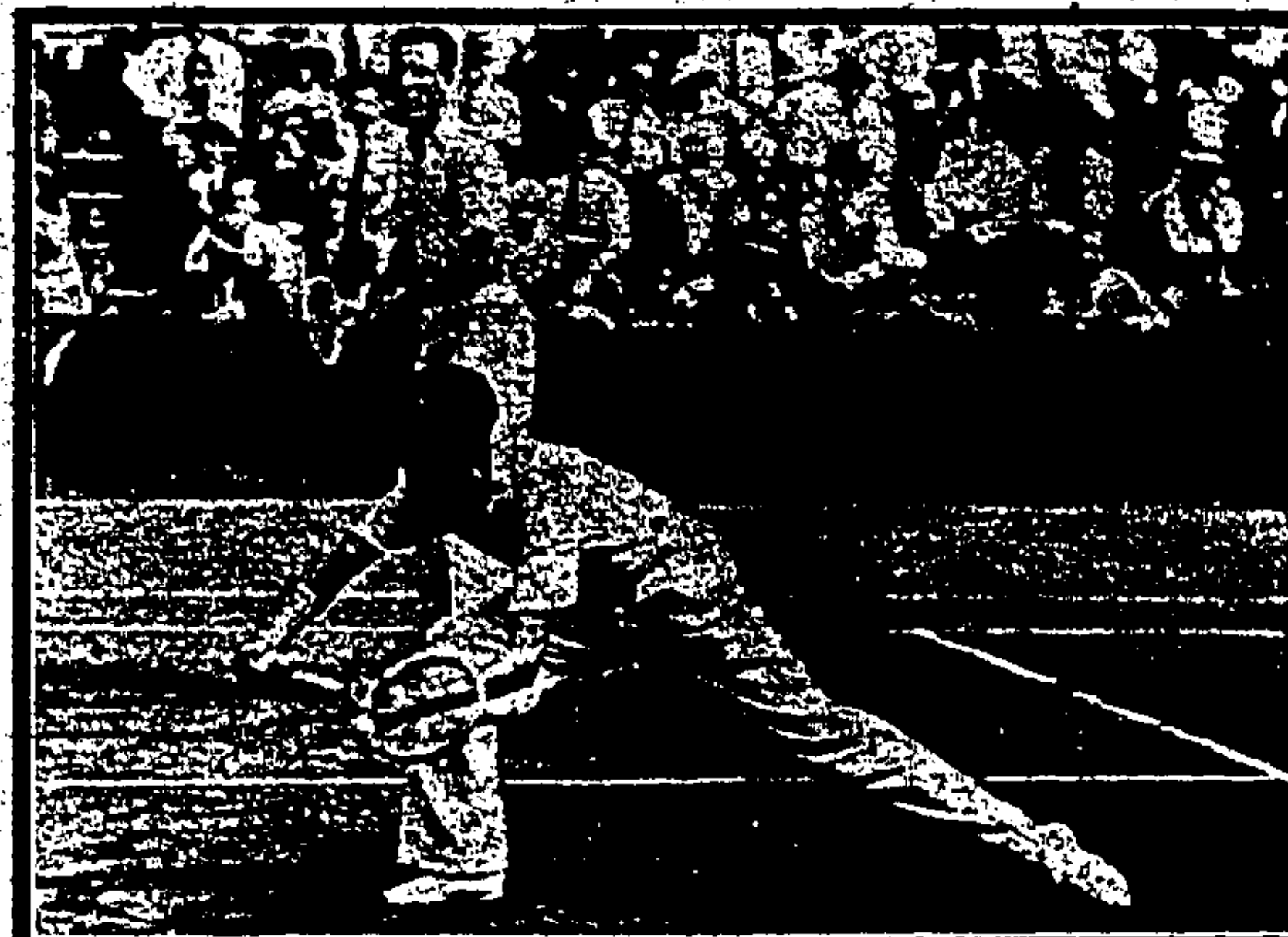
Havana, To-day.

A number of prisoners in the gaol at Guantanamo mutinied yesterday and overpowered their warders after a struggle in which four prisoners and several warders were wounded.—Reuter.

NEW CUBAN AMBASSADOR

Havana, To-day.

The Government has appointed Marques Sterling, ex-Cuban Ambassador to Mexico, as Ambassador to Washington in succession to Senator Cintas.—Reuter.



Pat Hughes (foreground) and Fred Perry in play against George Lott and John Van Ryn in the Inter Zone Final of the Davis Cup. The British pair went down 8-6, 6-4, 6-1, but Britain beat America by 4 matches to 1 and eventually won the trophy from France by 3 matches to 2. (S. & G.)

"U.S. PROGRAMME" CHINESE SCOFF WILL FAIL

Unless Dollar Is
Inflated.

LONDON BANKING PROFESSOR'S
VIEWS

Banff, Alberta, To-day.

Dr. T. E. G. Gregory, Sir E. Cassel, Professor of Banking at the University of London, who is attending the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations yesterday, predicted that the Roosevelt programme will fail unless it includes the inflation of the dollar.

He further said that an undervalued dollar will result in wholesale dumping by the Orient, and also higher tariffs, which would prove demoralising. United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

Adjustment Of Steel Code.

ROOSEVELT CHANGES
LABOUR PROVISIONS

Washington, To-day.

It is understood that the United States Administration are making progress in their attempt to adjust the differences with the steel companies regarding the labour provisions in the code.

President Roosevelt hopes to complete the adjustment to enable him to return to Hyde Park to-morrow.

Meanwhile the Agricultural Adjustment Administration have announced that they are establishing a fund of \$380,000,000 for the purchase of butter and cheese in order to improve prices. The Administration also intends to render similar assistance to the Hog market, using the meat thus purchased to assist the unemployed.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

U.S. AND SOVIET TRADE

Negotiations At A
Standstill.

Washington, To-day.

The Soviet-American trade negotiations have apparently come to a standstill.

The Soviet are not only asking for long term credits but are making any deal dependent on United States recognition of the Soviet. The United States Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry C. Wallace, declares that the negotiations for the sale to the Soviet of 1,000,000 bales of cotton have so far been inconclusive, but will be continued.—Reuter.

GALE HAVOC IN JAMAICA

38 KILLED,
AND HUNDREDS
INJURED

Heavy Storm Strikes
Kingston.

ISLAND COMMUNICATIONS
DISRUPTED

London, To-day.

A heavy death roll is feared as the result of a violent gale which struck Kingston, the capital of Jamaica, and other towns on the south of the island on the night of August 16. The number of dead is at present known to be 38, while hundreds were injured. Government and private property sustained extensive damage.

Reports from other parts of the island are scanty, but it appears that the main force of the storm was centred on the parishes of Kingston, St. Andrew, St. Thomas and St. Katherine.

In the capital, lack of water added to the horrors of the terrible havoc, and rescue workers were employed day and night to repair the burst supply pipes. Another grave handicap was the interruption of all communications with Kingston.

All roads leading out of the city were blocked and bridges swept away, while the railway service was brought to a standstill.

According to a telegram from Sir Alexander Ramsford Slater, Governor of Jamaica, received at the Foreign Office in London, yesterday, conveying the news of the disaster, it was hoped to resume the rail service within 48 hours.

Private property suffered considerably, plantation crops and bungalows being swept away by wind and floods.

By Command of His Majesty the King, the Secretary of State for the Colonies has telegraphed to the Governor of Jamaica expressing "the deep regret with which His Majesty had learned of the exceptionally severe storm which caused heavy loss of life, and conveying to sufferers an expression of his profound sympathy."—British Wireless Service.

STOP PRESS

CHINESE BATHING
CLUBS.

Permitted To Stay
For Present.

The reply to the petition from the Chinese Bathing Clubs was decided upon by the Governor-in-Council yesterday. It is learned that the Clubs will be allowed to remain on their present sites for the time being, but they "are warned to seek other sites as shipping and industrial interests in the Colony must come first."



The WOMAN'S Page



Chic Of Black And White

Cosmetic Hints From World Fair.

TAN LOVELY WITH WHITE

Stage your youthful loveliness in black and white. Highlight that feminine drama in which you are the perpetual heroine by choosing make-up to intensify your personality.

Yes, red-heads, as well as blondes and brunettes, can do it. They showed you how at the Century of Progress Exhibition. There, in the ritzy Casino, they gave a black and white edition of the fashion show.

Here's a list of the cosmetic tricks which made that fashion show so startlingly beautiful.

The blondes were breath-taking in white linen evening frocks. Red poppy for lips and cheeks, or else geranium reds. To finish the almost ethereal effect, they used either natural or a peach-bloomish powder.

The blondes in black went in for the newest subtanned effect. They used the grey tan foundation cream and the same tone in sun-proof powder. Of course, for white evening frocks, tan is lovely, too.

To make the brunettes in black and white or black and white combination startling and somewhat exotic, red coral rouge and lipstick was used. What about the powder? Well, there was the shock. It was mauve face powder and the effect was radiant.



BEACH FROCKS FOR TOWN.

Taffeta "Sweepers" Make Them Adaptable.

Your long cotton beach frock can meet town rivals without shame if taffeta "sweeper" in a different color you remember one thing: have a colour for smart restaurant wear in town.

This can be a little longer than your beach frock, if you like, so that it shows below; or the same length but much fuller to show when you dance.

Of course the town evening frocks have "sweepers" attached to the skirt of the models, but a slip from the waist answers the purpose just as well. The chief point is that you must rustle with a "frou-frou" like grandma's silk petticoats.

VELVET AND SUEDE BATHING CAPS.

New Bar Fasteners.

Velvet and suede bathing caps are the newest worn in swimming attire. They are made in all colours and water does not affect them.

There is a new bar fastener for dresses and handbags. It is made of tortoise shell, very large, and put on dresses printed in small leaf designs.

WIDE-TAILORED SHORTS IN FQUE

A holiday fashion which is sure to be popular with the bright and young is wide-tailored shorts of pique in sky blue, pink, or navy, with a shady hat of the same.

GOWNS AND LINGERIE OF GLASS

Hard Wearing And Easily Cleaned.

London. The very newest frock, which has been brought to us from Paris, is made of glass—exactly the same glass as that used for windows and tableware. It is non-transparent and the possible strands of it are woven together to make a material which is rather like heavy glazed satin in appearance.

London's first glass gown, displayed to a few select visitors in a Mayfair salon recently, had a wide skirt which stood stiffly around the mannequin's legs. It was no heavier than an ordinary dress and it made a delicate swishing sound as the mannequin moved.

Glass lingerie is the next to be imported from France. This lingerie is made in many pastel colours, as well as in the natural crystal white. The French modistes declare that glass wears well and can be as easily cleaned as a window. In the Rue de la Paix, these undies are priced at £50 a set.

THOSE HOUSE-WEAR CLOTHES.

Season Produces Some Charming Negligees.

WASHING MATERIAL CRAZE.

We have thought so much about roof gardens and beer gardens and cocktail hours and beaches, and what to wear for each and all, that we may have forgotten what the clothes look like that one stays at home in. So we set forth to see for ourselves what they were like and found that the season has produced charming negligees.

The most attractive of the negligees have broken through the confines of the boudoir and ventured to join in the cocktail hour and even dinner—the informal affairs that take place at home. These fascinating garments—of course, the more formal ones have trains—introduce that same chic behind closed doors that the summer fashions insist upon for the out-of-doors. The negligee has its puffs and its frills as well as its broad shoulders; in its own way it follows the mode in materials.

As this has been a summer of wash frocks, so has it been also one of wash negligees. One negligee house reports the consumption of 250,000 yards of cotton crepe in dainty pink and blue for garments of the strictly boudoir type. These are a bit utilitarian; more coquettish and alluring are those of such sheer materials as dotted Swiss, matisse, organdy, imported printed voile and cotton nets. Their puffs balloon and their ruffles sweep the carpet in the approved manner. So much for the popular washtub type.

MOTOR

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Hair And Nails To Match

Startling Modes On The Riviera.

London has never really accepted the fashion for coloured wigs and brightly tinted hair. Perhaps our usually rainy weather damps our enthusiasm for such startling modes. In the bright sunshine of the Riviera it seems that women become more daring in their choice of clothes.

In Cannes, at the moment, they are wearing either coloured wigs or hair tinted to match frocks and shoes. The colour of the hair is often changed daily, and an American girl recently appeared on three successive nights with first blue, then green and last mauve hair to tone with her gowns.

Another noticeable mode at Monte Carlo has been set by a visitor who has her finger nails coloured to match her amber, jade, lapis and coral ornaments.



FOR THE TROPICS

Corsets for wearing in hot countries are made of tropical gauze in all the modern shapes. They are excellent to wear with a close-fitting evening frock.

BRASS JEWELLERY

Brass is a strong favourite for evening "jewellery." A white crepe dress is well set off with a brass ring brooch, rings over the shoulders and a couple of heavy brass bracelets on the wrist.



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Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN
Salt Salmon Kedgeree
Veal Mince
Fried Potato Croquettes
Buttered Baked Squash
Fig Pudding
DINNER
Creole Soup
Pommes and Potato Salad
Scalloped Chicken and Green Corn
Ham Salad with Egg and Lettuce
Chinese Strawberry Jelly
Veal Mince.

3/4 lb. Veal cutlet or 1 1/2 lb. knuckle of veal (the meaty end); 1/4 lb. bacon (6 tin rashers); 1 onion; 1/2 pint thick brown gravy; salt; pepper and powdered mace. Remove any bone or gristle from the veal and put the meat through the mincer. Peel and grate the onion and put it into a saucepan with some dripping. Fry it gently until brown. Then draw it aside, pour off the fat and add the gravy. Bring sauce to the boil and season well. Add the veal and cook the mince gently for about 3/4 hour. Remove the rind from the rashers, roll them and stick them on to a skewer. Cook them under the grill and reserve fat for mince. To serve, turn the gravy and veal on to a hot dish and garnish with the rolls of bacon. Sufficient for 4 persons.

Fig Pudding.
2 Teacups flour; 1 teacup bread-crumbs; 3 oz. suet (grated); 2 tablespoons golden syrup; 1/2 lb. figs cut up small; 1/2 teacup baking powder; 1 teacup milk; 1/2 teacup mixed spice. Mix dry ingredients. Stir in milk. Put in greased basin. Cover with greased paper. Bake 2 hours or put

in greased pie-dish and bake for 1 1/2 hours.

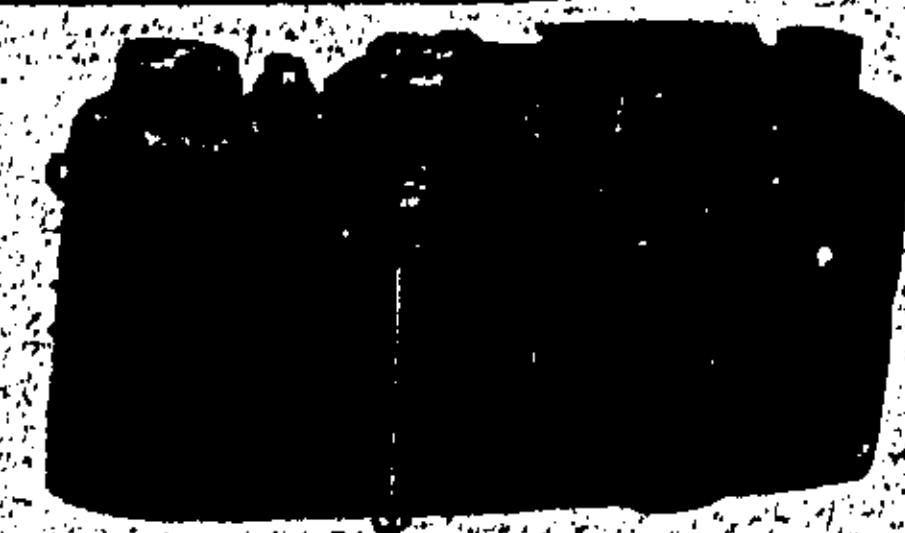
Creole Soup.

Slice 1 onion and fry brown in a little butter. Add 6 tomatoes cut in quarters, one carrot scraped and diced, a little minced parsley, a sprig of thyme and 4 cloves. Put in a saucepan with 2 quarts rich stock and simmer slowly for 1/2 hour. Cook 2 tablespoons rice and keep it hot. When the vegetables are tender, rub through a sieve, season to taste with salt and pepper, add the rice, simmer ten minutes longer and serve.

Scalloped Chicken and Green Corn. Have ready 2 cups of corn. Add 1 cup finely chopped cold boiled chicken or veal, 1 mild green chili, finely chopped (seeds and veins discarded). Butter a baking dish, add a layer of corn, then chicken, sprinkle of chili, and thin white sauce. Continue alternate layers until all are used, having sauce on top. Cover with a thin layer of fine buttered and seasoned crumbs. Bake 15 minutes in a hot oven.

Ham Salad with Egg and Lettuce. Soften 1 tablespoon gran. gelatine in 2 tablespoons cold water. Dissolve in 1/4 cup hot, well seasoned chicken stock, strain over 1 cup finely chopped cold lean ham. When mixture begins to thicken fold in 1 cup cream, whipped until stiff. Turn mixture into a ring mould, previously wet in cold water. Chill. Unmould on a bed of crisp water-cress and fill centre with heart lettuce leaves and hard boiled eggs cut in quarters. Serve with mayonnaise.

Bringing Up Father.



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AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY for schools by A. H. Crook, W. Kay and W. L. Handyside. Price \$1, on sale at the publishers, Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., 3a, Wyndham Street.

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Hong Kong, 17th. August, 1933.

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On View from day of sale.
Terms: Cash on Delivery.

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ON
TUESDAY, the 22nd August, 1933,
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Brand)
234 Cases Kerosene Oil (Butter-
fly Brand)
155 Cases Kerosene Oil
1270 Tins Kerosene Oil
Terms: Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 16th August, 1933.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

VIOLIN AND PIANOFORTE
RECITAL FROM THE STUDIO

TO-NIGHT:
RELAY FROM DAVENTRY.

4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European programme.

7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.

7.2-7.50 p.m.—Variety.

Orchestral—
Chanson Bohemienne
Aloha Sunset Land

Victor Salon Orch. 20555.
Ojos Verdes (Green Eyes)
Don Juan & His Novelty Orch. M12656.

Vocal Quartet—
Any Time, Any Day, Anywhere
Fiddlin' Joe Mills Brothers 6490.

Orchestral—
In the Dim Dim Dawning
Sweet Muchacha

Waring's Pennsylvanians 24189.

Saxophone Solo—
Oodles of Noodles
Beebe Jimmy Dorsey 6352.

Song—
I Love You So Much That I Hate You

Ich Liebe Dich, My Dear
Gloria Swanson (Soprano) 24250.

Orchestral—
When the Morning Rolls Around
Lonely Park

Ted Weems & His Orchestra 24227.

Accordion Solo—
Wedding of the Winds
Estudiantina

5.50-8.20 p.m.—Band Music.

8 p.m.—(Local Time & Weather Report).

Pearl Fishers—Selection
(Bizet, arr. Crestatore)

Cleopatra (Mancinelli, arr. Crestatore)
Crestatore's Band 36001-2.

8.20-9 p.m.—A Concert.

Pianoforte Solo—
Turkish March (Beethoven)
Brooklet (Schubert-Rachmaninoff)

Sergei Rachmaninoff 1196.

Song—
Lo, Here the Gentle Lark
(Shakespeare-Bishop)

Echo Song (Bishop)
Madame Amelia Galli-Curci
(Soprano) 6127.

Cello Solo—
Gavotte Tendre (Hillemacher)
Menuet (Debussy)

Pablo Casals 1191.

Song—
Absent (Glenn-Metcalf)
A Dream (Cory-Bardlett)

Richard Crooks (Tenor) 4000.

Instrumental—Bourlesca (Bossi)
Philadelphia Chamber String Sim-
fonietta 4022.

Song—
Robin Adair (Keppel)
Frances Alda (Soprano) 1188.

Violin Solo—
By the Waters of Minnetonka
(Licurance)

9.30-10 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Violin and Pianoforte recital by
Miss Kirkpatrick & Miss Mona Hig-
gins.

Programme.
1. Selection from "The Student
Prince" (Romberg)

2. Un Peu d'Amour (La Silesu)

3. Song—"Her Name is Mary"
(Ramsey)

4. Violin Solo—"Paradise"
(Krausner, arr. Kreisler)

5. Waltz Song—"I Love the Moon"
(Paul Rubens)

6. Fox Trot—Young and Healthy
(Warren)

7. Fox Trot—Handle With Care
(Strife)

8.30-10 p.m.—Dance Tunes.

Waltz—
I Bring a Song
My Kingdom for a Smile from You

6514.

Fox Trot—
Thank Heaven for You
My Bluebird's Singing the Blues 4575.

The Japanese Sandman

Waltz—
Giannina Mia 6578.

Fox Trot—
A Heart of Stone
Living in Doubt 6574.

Fin Crooning a Love Song to Heaven

Waltz—
When the Sun Bids the Moon Good-
night M-12672.

All records in the above European
programmes are kindly supplied by
Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co.

A relay from Daventry of The Mid-
land studio Orchestra directed by Frank
Castell. Dorothy Richards (Contralto).

(Should reception prove satisfactory,
this relay will be continued to 11 p.m.)

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

BRIDGE NOTES

WHY ENGLAND'S BRIDGE

TEAMS FAILED

(By FRANK ENGLAND)

London, July 25.

The "great" match is over, Mr. Culbertson has once again emerged victorious, and his selection of the team to oppose him has been more than justified—from his point of view.

Colonel Beasley's team lost by 10,900 points over 300 hands. It will be remembered that before this team was finally selected Culbertson announced publicly that unless certain players named by him were included, he would reserve the right to refuse to play. In consequence of which I and one other member resigned from the selection committee for reasons which appeared to us sufficiently obvious. Four of these named players played almost throughout the match, with the result stated above.

Culbertson described the play of the English team (of which I was captain) that played in the international tournament at Grosvenor House in June as "lousy." With the same method of scoring—that is, on net aggregate of points—my team's performance was better than Colonel Beasley's. I wonder with what adjective Culbertson will describe their play!

The Moral

The moral to be drawn from the recent match is that without team work no side can hope to win. In this the Americans excelled. They made mistakes—some of them bad—both in bidding and play, but not nearly so many as the English. They were more even in their bidding; they knew what each other's bids meant, and they were more precise in reaching games and in particular slams.

This was in no way due to the particular system they used, but to long practice and experience of each other's play. Also they stood the strain better, again owing to their greater experience of duplicate match play. The English pairs never appeared happy together, and yet there was really no excuse. They are all members of the same club, they play constantly with and against each other in rubber bridge; but they will not "get down" to the serious side of duplicate play. They think there is no need for practice. Because they are successful rubber players at their clubs they underestimate the difficulties of duplicate play.

In matches of this kind nothing can be left to chance; no partner should be left in doubt as to what a bid means, and as far as possible every kind of situation should be provided before in practice. This is the essence of team work.

I give an example from the match itself of what I mean. An English player—West fourth hand—bid One Spade after three passes. North passed and East had Spades—x; Hearts—A Q J x x; Diamonds—Q J x x x; Clubs—x, and bid Two Hearts. South passed, and so did West and North. East has a lay-down Six Hearts, and yet game even is not bid.

Lack of Team Work

Now surely in discussion on a post-mortem at some time or another this particular situation must have arisen between these two players. A fourth-hand bid and a very strong distributional hand held by partner. Why in this case West let the bidding die? I do not know. He was, in my view, wrong, but East was equally to blame. Having passed on the first

WHAT BRITISH ANALYST Says about 'ASPRO'

Eminent Analyst's Report

55a, Great Dover St., LONDON, S.E.1.

31st October, 1924.

I have, during the past few months, made an exhaustive examination of a number of the best-known brands of Aspirin Tablets, and have, at the request of Nicholas Pty. Ltd., made a careful examination of "ASPRO." As a result of these examinations. I have to report, after 10 individual tests, I find that no single Tablet of "ASPRO" contains any trace of free Salicylic Acid.

I find the weight of the Tablets very uniform, and that they have been made by some process which, contrary to the general practice, does not cause decomposition and consequent liberation for free Salicylic Acid. All other processes of Aspirin Tablet manufacture with which I am acquainted turn out Tablets which are liable to contain, and do frequently contain, free Salicylic Acid.

(Sgd.) B.Sc., F.I.C., F.C.S.

(Name omitted for professional reasons.)

Prominent Physician

Praises 'ASPRO'

States That People Who Cannot Take Ordinary Aspirin Can Take "ASPRO." "ASPRO" Effective Where Others Fail. Non-Toxic Value Appreciated.

Scotland, 29th August, 1928.

Dear Sirs,

I am writing to let know of my experience with 'ASPRO' While I have made no chemical tests the CLINICAL RESULTS FULLY SUBSTANTIATE YOUR CLAIMS OF EXTREME PURITY. I have found that people who could not take ordinary ASPIRIN OWING TO THE GASTRIC UPSET IT CAUSED READILY TOLERATED 'ASPRO'. Also doses of 'ASPRO' are effective where similar doses of Aspirin are not. It has, also, taken at night, a mild hypnotic effect which is very valuable considering its non-toxic character.

If you will send me samples for general use I shall have pleasure in distributing them to certain of my patients.

Yours faithfully, F.S. . . . (M.B., Ch. B.) (Name withheld for professional reasons.)

ANOTHER DOCTOR

SAYS 'ASPRO' IS

VASTLY SUPERIOR TO ORDINARY ASPIRIN

Cheshire, England, 7/2/29.

Dear Sirs,

In most cases I have found 'ASPRO' VASTLY SUPERIOR TO ORDINARY ASPIRIN, ESPECIALLY in patients who, in addition to varying conditions for which 'ASPRO' was given, also suffer from some form of digestive disturbance.

One case in particular is worthy of mention—A NURSE (age 39) engaged in public health and infant welfare work, since coming to Manchester four years ago, has suffered from sub-acute attacks of Rheumatism.

She COULD NEVER TOLERATE SALICYLATE IN THE FORM OF ASPIRIN OR IN MIXTURES. I gave her several sample boxes of 'ASPRO' and she is genuinely delighted with the results, viz.—

ALLEVIATION OF PAIN, UNDISTURBED SLEEP AND COMPLETE FREEDOM FROM ALL AFTER-EFFECTS IN N.T.H.E SHAPE OF DEPRESSION AND INDIGESTION. If you care to let me have samples I shall be only too pleased to distribute them.

Yours faithfully . . . (M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.)

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
DISTRIBUTORS.
Three Packing: 5's, 10's, 27's.

DR. DEMOLIS' CONFIRMATION

EMINENT SWISS ANALYSES "ASPRO."

Rue de Hesse, 4 et boul.

Georges-Favon 30, Geneva.

28rd February, 1928.

'ASPRO' CERTIFICATE (Extract).
I have analysed qualitatively and quantitatively the 'ASPRO' Tablets. They contain NO FREE SALICYLIC ACID, and are extremely pure, answering in all respects the requirements of the Swiss Pharmacopoeia, which governs the prescription, preparation and sale of medicaments throughout the Confederation.

'ASPRO' is pure, 99.99 per cent—100 per cent pure.

(Signed) Yours very truly,
Professor Dr. L. DEMOLIS.

(This is one of the most conclusive tributes given to any medicine in the world. It simply demonstrates the claims made for 'ASPRO' from time to time).

10E/32.

The PURITY of 'ASPRO'

The purity of 'ASPRO' conforms to the standard laid down by the British Pharmacopoeia—the guiding authority of the Medical Profession. With 'ASPRO' there is no Free Salicylic Acid, therefore it does not harm the heart, or have any injurious after effects, such as palpitation, nausea, digestive or other troubles. Safeguard your health and heart by always insisting on 'ASPRO'.

5 MINUTES FOR RELIEF WITH 'ASPRO'

There is nothing indefinite about 'ASPRO'. Its service is QUICK—safe, effective and definite. It gives you relief in 5 to 10 minutes and then goes on to dissipate or dissolve the cause of the pain, allowing Nature to effect the desired relief. Furthermore, you get no harmful after-effects from 'ASPRO', as it is speedily eliminated from the system a few hours after being taken. It neither dopes, deadens nor drugs.

GREAT WAR LEGEND EXPLODED

No Keys To Jerusalem.

London.

Many legends came out of the Great War and one of the most persistent has just been exploded. It concerned Lord Allenby and his conquest of Palestine.

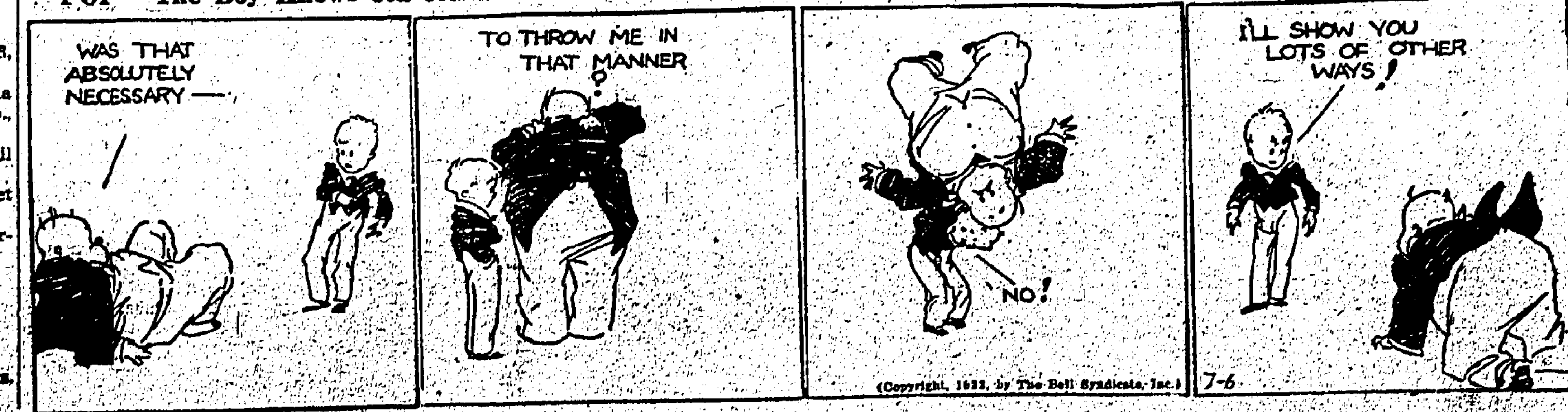
The story went that on the morning after his triumphal entry into Jerusalem, Lord Allenby's batman went into his room and said, "Your tea, sir, and the keys of Jerusalem."

The tale was retold by Mr. Wedgwood Benn, in proposing Lord Allenby's health at the annual Banquet of the East-end Hostels' Association.

"I never take morning tea and I do not think there were any keys of Jerusalem," confessed Lord Allenby in reply.—Reuter.

By J. MILLAR WATT.

POP—The Boy Knows Jiu Jitsu.



WARM "WELCOME" FOR PACIFISTS

Anti-War Delegates In Shanghai.

GREETED BY COMMUNISTS

Shanghai, To-day. M. Henri Barbusse and five other delegates to the World anti-War Conference arrived this morning on board the Andre Lebon. They were welcomed by Madame Sun Yat-sen in person and by a group of Communists who let off fire-crackers and waved red flags as the party landed.

Interviewed by Reuter, M. Barbusse declared it was necessary to hold the Conference in the Far East because of the seriousness of the situation here. He advocated the workers to present a united front against the Imperialists.

M. Barbusse said the Conference would hold a three-day session in Shanghai, beginning on September 3. The site of the meeting, however, had not yet been decided.

After a month's stay in Shanghai, the party will proceed to Japan. Whether they will visit Manchuria is at present uncertain.

The most prominent of the anti-War Conference delegates, the Labour Peer, Lord Marley, also arrived on the Andre Lebon.

Lord Marley is sailing for Japan to-night and is returning to Shanghai in a few days.—Reuter.

"HARRYING POLICE METHODS"

Motorist's Protest In Court.

MR. BERNARD FINED

"I should like a protest against the harrying methods of the police," said Mr. S. F. Bernard, of Bernards of Harwich, Chater Road, when he was summoned at the Central Magistracy this morning for failing to renew his driving license and also that of his car, No. 1312.

Mr. Bernard pleaded guilty and said that he would like to make a statement.

He said that he considered selling his car in the early part of July. He was informed by an officer at the Licensing Office that he was allowed one month's grace in which to license his car.

On July 30 he located a potential buyer and on July 31, the day on which he was stopped by the police, he was taking the car to the new owner.

Referring to the driving license, Mr. Bernard said that he had no intention of driving after he had sold the car.

"I should like to protest against the harrying methods of the police," said Mr. Bernard. "I have driven for eleven years in England without any trouble with the police and I must come to Hong Kong to be convicted on a simple matter."

He stated that he was stopped by the Police at 6.35 p.m. on July 31, about an hour after the Licensing Office had closed. He considered that it would have been more appropriate if the police had started their campaign the next day.

Inspector Saunders asked defendant why the car was not registered in his own name.

Mr. Bernard replied that the license was altered to his name after he had been convicted at the Kowloon Magistracy recently for driving at 20 m.p.h. through a controlled area which, he declared, was not clearly indicated.

Mr. Bernard went on to repeat his protest against the harrying methods of the police, and cited the last cases as an example.

Inspector Saunders said that the license for the car was in the name of L. McTavish. As there were already two summonses against the defendant, it was considered unnecessary to take out a third summons for failing to notify change of ownership.

Mr. Schofield, the Magistrate, remarked that perhaps it would be better if the police did not start their campaign until the next day after the month's grace.

Inspector Saunders replied that the licenses had to be renewed on July 1 and denied that a month's grace was given in which to take out a license.

The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$5 on each summons, remarking that he had taken the circumstances of the case into consideration.

MISS SCRIVEN DEFEATED AT FOREST HILLS

Betty Nuthall Again Beats Miss Babcock

DOROTHY ROUND AND MARY HEeley IN FOURTH ROUND

New York, To-day.

The British Wightman Cup team fared poorly in the Third Round of the American National Women's Lawn Tennis singles championship at Forest Hills yesterday.

Margaret Scriven, the left-handed holder of the French title, secured only three games off Miss Cruickshank, ranking No. 3 in America. Freda James fell before Helen Jacobs, the holder, and Mrs. Michell was beaten by Helen Wills-Moody, who is seeking the title she last won in 1931.

Dorothy Round, Betty Nuthall, and Mary Heeley, however, entered the Fourth Round as the results of straight sets triumphs.

Betty's win over Miss Babcock was particularly interesting by virtue of the fact that in the Wightman Cup the American girl won the first set, only to be swept off her feet in the next two for the match.

Critics forecast a meeting between Helen Wills-Moody and Dorothy Round in the Final, and are of the opinion that the famous American will prove an easy victor. Miss Round, who showed in the Wightman Cup series that she was beaten more by the heat than Sarah Palfrey, is not expected to render such a good account of herself as she did against "Poker Face" Helen on the grass courts at Wimbledon.

It has been suggested that Margaret Scriven's eclipse at Wimbledon, in the Wightman Cup, and in the present championships, has been caused by staleness as the result of too much hard practice after her triumph at Auteuil.

Results as cable by Reuter:— Singles Championship.

Third Round

Helen Wills-Moody (U.S.A.) beat Mrs. Michell (Britain) 6-1, 6-2.

Mary Heeley (Britain) beat Maud Levi (U.S.A.) 6-4, 7-5.

Sarah Palfrey (U.S.A.) beat Miss Lamme (U.S.A.) 6-0, 6-2.

Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.) beat Freda James (Britain) 6-3, 6-4.

Dorothy Round (Britain) beat Mrs. Van Ryn (U.S.A.) 6-2, 6-1.

Betty Nuthall (Britain) beat Carol Babcock (U.S.A.) 6-4, 6-4.

Miss Cruickshank (U.S.A.) beat Margaret Scriven (Britain) 6-1, 6-2.

LANCASHIRE AND INDIAN COTTON.

Bombay Mill Owners To Meet British Mission.

London, To-day.

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce yesterday received a reply to their telegram addressed to the Mill Owners' Association of Bombay, in which they had invited the Indian cotton industry to discuss with the Lancaster mission which shortly sails for India the matter of trade markets in which there is a mutual interest.

A cable from the Mill Owners' Association says that the committee cordially accepts the invitation for a joint conference and adds that arrangements are being made to invite representatives of other important associations.—British Wireless Service.

EUROPEAN FINED FOR SPEEDING.

Thought There Was No Speed Limit.

Mr. R. N. Strijevsky, was fined \$20 at the Central Magistracy this morning for speeding in Hennessy Road on July 31.

The defendant pleaded guilty and said that he understood that there was no speed limit in the Colony except through controlled areas. He had accelerated to pass a truck when he was stopped by the police.

Traffic Sergeant McInnis said that the defendant's speed was 85 m.p.h. There were several people on the road at the time.

DEATH OF LADY CHOW

Passes Away Last Night.

SIR SHOU-SON CHOW BEREAVED

The death occurred at 10.45 p.m. yesterday of Lady Chow, wife of Sir Shou-son Chow, at her home at Pine Villa, Shouson Hill Road, "Little Hong Kong," near Deep Water Bay. Lady Chow had been confined to her bed for some years.

The time and place for the funeral will be announced later.

Dr. Edward Law, M. B., Ch. B., who has attended Lady Chow, said that the deceased had been ailing for some time and had been gradually getting weaker.

When news of her grave state was announced, members of her family including Miss Pearl Chow, her unmarried daughter, Mrs. J. W. C. Chun, her second daughter, Mr. Y. K. Chow, her eldest son, her husband and Mr. Chow Chi-nam, first cousin to Sir Shou-son Chow, were summoned to her bed-side and were present when she passed away.

The funeral will probably take place in one week's time pending the arrival of her sons and daughters now in Shanghai.

Lady Chow, who was 68 years of age, leaves four daughters, three of whom are married, and two sons.

Her eldest son, Mr. Y. K. Chow, who is employed at the Kailan Mining Administration, was recently sent to Hong Kong to assist Messrs. Dodwell and Co., Ltd., the local agents.

Her second son is at present at Shanghai carrying on business as a land broker.

Lady Chow's eldest daughter, Mrs. C. Y. Cheng, is the wife of the former comrade of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, Tientsin now retired, while her second daughter married Mr. J. W. C. Chun of the Asiatic Petroleum Company Ltd., Shanghai.

Her third daughter is the wife of Mr. C. F. Liu, a mining engineer, while her unmarried daughter, Miss Pearl Chow is at present in Hong Kong.

DEFECTIVE BRAKES ON BUSES.

Two Cases Discovered On Island Road.

COMPANY'S MANAGER AND DRIVERS FINED \$30.

Two Aberdeen bus-drivers, Lau Lin and Lau Ngau were fined \$25 each at the Central Magistracy this morning for having inefficient brakes on their buses.

Mr. Ngan Shiu-kwan, Manager of the China Motor Bus Company, was also summoned as the owner of the buses. He was fined \$20 in each case.

Inspector Saunders said that he stopped the buses in turn on the Island Road, near Aberdeen, and tested the brakes. The foot brake, he said, was to all intents and purposes useless, but the hand brake was quite good.

"The China Motor Bus Garage," said the Inspector, is at North Point and, as these buses are stationed at Aberdeen, they do not receive such good supervision."

Improperly Dressed and Smoking. Wun Pin, driver of bus No. 623 of the same Company, was fined \$7 for smoking, and \$2 for being improperly dressed.

Overloaded Bus. Another China Motor Bus driver, Chan Chin, was fined \$3 for carrying ten passengers in excess of the number permitted to his bus.

THE COAL DUMP PETITION.

Government's Attitude Appreciated.

The following acknowledgment has been sent by Mr. J. A. Tarrant to the Colonial Secretary, in connection with the Government's reply to the Kowloon coal dump petition:

"I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th instant in reference to the Chatham Road Coal Dump.

"Copies of your letter have been circulated to those interested, and on their behalf I have to express their great appreciation of the services you have rendered them in this matter, and to thank you for happy and satisfactory solution thereby attained."

To-Day's Short Story.

THE BANDIT'S TALE

By Karel Capek.

IT'S a terribly long time ago, so long that even old Dakin, who's dead now, God bless him! couldn't remember it, and he, you know, could even remember my great-grandfather. Well then, it's an awfully long time since the notorious and vile brigand Dick Turpin held sway on Bagshot Heath, the most blood-thirsty murderer of them all, with his twenty-one henchmen, fifty thieves, thirty pilferers, two hundred assistants, smugglers, and fences.

He used to lie in wait by the roadside, perhaps by the road going to Windsor, or Basingstoke, or even to Portsmouth, till some cart or merchant, Jew, or knight on horseback, went by. Then he held him up, roared at him, and robbed him of everything; and the unlucky fellow would be jolly glad if Dick Turpin hadn't stabbed, shot, or strung him up on a tree as well, for he was as cruel and inhuman as that.

Perhaps a good honest merchant was driving along the road, calling "Gee up" and "Haw" to his horses, and thinking of the price he would get for his goods in Salisbury, and as he drove through the wood he might be feeling a bit scared of robbers, but to try and hide his fear he would be singing a jolly song, and all at once a fellow as big as a mountain stepped out from the wood, broader than Carnera, or Goliath, and a head and shoulders taller, with such a bristly beard that you couldn't see his mouth; well, a villain like that stepped out in front of the horses and roared "Your money or your life," pointing a blunderbuss as big as a mortar at the merchant. Of course, he handed over his money, but besides that, Dick Turpin took the carriage and goods, and the horses, and tore from the merchant his coat, breeches, and boots, giving him a couple of strokes with the whip to make him run faster home. As I have said, that Dick Turpin was just a villain.

But since for miles around there wasn't another highwayman (the nearest was at Hounslow, but he was only a rabbit compared with Dick Turpin) the business of holding people up was very prosperous, so that Dick Turpin was soon richer than many a knight or even a manufacturer. And because he had a little son, that old brigand said to himself: "Dash it all, I shall have to send him somewhere to school even if it costs a couple of thousands, I can afford it; he must learn French and German, he

must be able to say *Bittershen* and *Je-vus-aim*, and play the piano, and dance a schottische or quadrille, and eat from a plate, and blow into his handkerchief as is decent and proper. I'm only a highwayman, but my son must be like a duke. I've made up my mind, and that's that.

Having said that, he put his young Dick Turpin in front of him on the horse, and set out for Shrewsbury. There he lifted his little son down from the horse in front of the monastery of the Benedictine fathers, and with his spurs clinking in a terrible manner he went straight up to the Abbot. "Your Worship," he said in a deep voice, "I'm leaving this little chap here to be educated, so that you can teach him how to eat, blow his nose, and dance, and say *Bittershen* and *Je-vus-aim* and everything that is seemly when one is a gentleman; and here," he said, "for your trouble, is a sack of ducats, marks, florins, piastres, rubees, doubloons, roubles, thalers, napoleons, guineas, talents of silver, and Dutch guildens, and pistols, and sovereigns, so that he can live with you like a little prince." Having said that, he turned on his heel, and away he was off into the woods, leaving young Dick Turpin in the care of the Benedictine fathers.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Woman Who Watched," by Adelaide Foster.

So little Dick Turpin studied, along with many little princes counts, and other rich gentlemen, in that monastery with the holy fathers; and fat Father Edmund taught him how to say *Bittershen* and *Kuss-d-hand* in German, and Father Dominic crammed into his head some French expressions like *treesharme* and *silvuple*, and Brother Adam taught him all the compliments, minuets, and polite manners, and Mr. Crompton, the precentor, taught him how to blow his nose so that it sounded thinly like a flute, or gently like shawm, and not like a bassoon, trumpet, a Jericho horn, safety-valve, or motorcar, as old Dick Turpin used to sound his own; in short, they taught him the most gentle manners and delicacies like a real cavalier.

There's no doubt that little Dick Turpin looked, a very handsome boy in a black velvet dress with a lace collar, and he forget completely that he had grown up in a robbers' den among the wild hills of Bagshot Heath, and that his father the old cut-throat and villain, Dick Turpin, went about in clothes made from the hide of an ox, and smelt of horses, and ate raw meat just with his bare hands, as bandits usually do.

In short, little Dick Turpin blossomed out with knowledge and gentility, and just when he was in the middle of his most valuable studies, horseshoes clattered in front of the monastery at Shrewsbury, and a hairy henchman sprang from his horse, rapped on the door, and when the brother porter let him in, he said in a gruff voice that in a way of speaking he was coming for Master Dick Turpin; his governor, that is, the old Dick Turpin, was about to die, and appointed his only son to take over the business.

Well, with tears in his eyes, the young Dick Turpin, said farewell to the venerable Benedictine fathers, as well as to the young masters and students, and went with the henchman to Bagshot, wondering what kind of business his father wished to bequeath him, and resolving in his mind to carry it on, please God, nobly, and with exemplary politeness to everyone.

So they came to Bagshot, and the henchman led the young master to the deathbed of his father. Old Dick Turpin was lying in a huge cave on a bale of untanned ox hides, covered with a horse rug.

"Hello, Ned, you sluggard," he said heavily. "Have you brought that chap of mine at last?" "Dear father," exclaimed young Dick Turpin, kneeling down, "may God preserve you many years for the pleasure of your neighbours and the unpeakable pride of your descendants!"

(Continued on Page 10).

TIES - - -

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TYPHOON MAP - - -

OF THE CHINA SEA

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THE KOWLOON TONG ANGLICAN CHURCH

Committee Appointed And Premises Taken.

FIRST SERVICE ON SEPT. 3.

At a meeting of those interested in the Kowloon Tong Anglican Church, held last Friday, it was decided that services should commence on Sunday, September 3. A Church Committee was elected with the Rev. N. V. Halvard, who is to be the Priest-in-charge, as Chairman and Miss E. Mow-Fung as acting Hon. Secretary.

Mr. J. C. L. Wong was elected Hon. Treasurer. In a brief account of the action which had been taken since the idea of the Kowloon Tong Anglican Church was first mooted a few years ago, Mr. Halvard informed the meeting that the scheme was being directly sponsored by the Diocesan Conference and that the Cathedral and St. Andrew's Church were giving their financial support for an experimental period of 18 months. Mr. Halvard said that the Trustees of the Church of England had rented a house known as 8, Duke Street, Kowloon Tong, two rooms in which would be converted into a temporary church.

The Meeting decided that services should commence on Sunday September 3 and that for the time being they should be as follows:—Holy Communion, 7.15 a.m., Choral Eucharist and Address, 9.00 a.m. The following officials were appointed:—Chairman—The Priest-in-charge (Rev. N. V. Halvard). Acting Hon. Secretary, Miss E. Mow-Fung, Hon. Treasurer, Mr. J. C. L. Wong.

TWO PLANETS IN CONJUNCTION.

Venus And Jupiter.

A remarkable phenomenon, and one of rare occurrence, was visible last evening after sunset, the planets Venus and Jupiter being in conjunction.

Owing to their nearness to the horizon they appeared to be of unusual size.

The Royal Observatory noted their closest proximity at about 7 p.m.

It was decided that the Church Committee should consist of the Chairman, the Hon. Secretary, the Hon. Treasurer, and five others. The following were elected to serve on the Committee:—Mrs. F. E. E. Booker, Mrs. H. L. Langley, Mr. E. S. Cunningham.

The Committee was empowered to add two others to its number.

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attractive models at prices to
suit all purses.

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Laminated Multi-ply
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CHINESE R. C. LEAD "C" TENNIS LEAGUE

CHAMPIONS BEAT CIVIL SERVANTS 8-1

Bebbington And Skinner
Win A Set.

CHEUNG'S OVERHEAD WEAKNESS.

Playing at home yesterday evening, the Civil Service Cricket Club were badly beaten in the "C" Division of the Lawn Tennis League by 8 sets to 1 by the Chinese Recreation Club.

N. J. Bebbington and J. S. Skinner were the only home pair to take a set off the winners, K. H. Wong and H. O. Tso being too erratic in their stroke production to hold the home pair in their final set.

Strange to say, Wong and Tso played surprisingly well in the first two sets. They won both these without being fully extended.

J. A. Bendall and J. Pilcher proved to be the best home pair. Bendall displayed a very fine forehand drive with a good length while Pilcher proved himself deadly at the net whenever an opportunity came his way.

W. F. Edge had very poor support from W. Fitz Henry and was playing his Chinese opponents by himself.

W. K. Cheung and T. W. Lau, although showing good understanding of each other's play did not make an ideal couple.

Cheung was much too fond of giving away unnecessary points by playing overhead smashes when the ball was almost certain to go out of court. He consequently bungled his shots and gave away points. His chief assets were his ground strokes.

His partner, Lau, played a steady game and killed with deadly precision at the net with a powerful overhead smash.

The following were the scores:—

J. A. Bendall and J. Pilcher (C.S.C.C.):—
lost to M. C. Lau and B. C. Liang 4-6
lost to W. K. Cheung and T. W. Lau 1-6
lost to K. H. Wong and H. O. Tso 3-6

W. F. Edge and W. Fitz Henry (C.S.C.C.):—
lost to Lau and Liang 1-6
lost to Cheung and Lau 0-6
lost to Wong and Tso 1-6

N. J. Bebbington and J. S. Skinner (C.S.C.C.):—
lost to Lau and Liang 1-6
lost to Cheung and Lau 0-6
beat Wong and Tso 6-3

Shanghai

WIN ALL FIVE TENNIS GAMES

Tientsin Outplayed
In Interport.

KHOO AND PAUL KONG WIN
IN STRAIGHT SETS.

Machida Drops A Set.

Shanghai, August 14.

The Shanghai and Tientsin interport tennis tournament for the Taggart Cup was brought to conclusion yesterday on the courts of the Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association at Cercle Sportif Français when the local team recorded a clean sweep win of 5 matches to nil over the visitors.

With the title and the coveted trophy safely in the bag as a result of the play on Saturday when Shanghai captured two singles and one doubles, M. Machida, the leading local Japanese player, defeated M. Ferber in the singles by 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 yesterday. Then to secure complete success, the Chinese pair, Khoo Hoo-hye and Paul Kong, beat J. Johansson and O. Ramjahn in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

KOWLOON C.C. ARE DISPLACED

CENTRAL BRITISH CLIMB FROM BOTTOM PLACE

CRAIGENGOWER'S BIG WIN

THE Chinese Recreation Club, the holders, have now jumped into first place in the "C" Division of the Lawn Tennis League. Yesterday they beat the Civil Service by an overwhelming margin to displace the Kowloon Cricket Club.

The Central British Association registered a surprise win over the Police, N. Whitley and R. Blyth winning all their sets to raise their club from the bottom position. The Club were again beaten and Craigengower recorded a big win over the Indians.

"C" Division.

Recreio Beat Germans

The Club de Recreio, playing on their own courts, overwhelmed the Deutscher Klub by 7 sets to 2.

L. A. Carvalho and C. E. Xavier (Recreio):—
beat G. Sommer and Y. Singer 6-1
beat O. May and H. Boese 6-4
lost to B. Soltan and H. Lubeseder 4-6

J. L. Xavier and A. M. Xavier (Recreio):—
beat Sommer and Singer 6-3
beat May and Boese 6-3
drew with Soltan and Lubeseder 6-6

A. A. Remedios and L. F. V. Ribeiro (Recreio):—
beat Sommer and Singer 6-1
beat May and Boese 7-5
drew with Soltan and Lubeseder 6-6

Central British Beat Police

The Central British Association defeated the Police R.C. by 6 sets to 3 at King's Park.

G. Gurevitch and M. Yatskin (C.B.A.):—
lost to T. Pile and C. Pile 2-6
beat S. Smith and G. Carruthers 6-4
beat J. Calthrop and R. Thompson 6-3

N. Whitley and R. Blyth (C.B.A.):—
beat Pile and Pile 6-1
beat Smith and Carruthers 6-4
beat Calthrop and Thompson 6-2

T. Whitley and J. J. King (C.B.A.):—
lost to Pile and Pile 5-7
lost to Smith and Carruthers 1-6
beat Calthrop and Thompson 6-3

Filipinos Beat Kowloon Indians

The Kowloon Indian Tennis Club lost to the Filipino Club on their own courts by 6 sets to 3.

S. A. Hussain and S. S. Hussain (F.C.):—
beat M. A. Khan and F. Khan 6-2
beat F. Ali and S. R. Salleh 6-1
beat A. Khan and M. Singh 6-2

T. A. Leonard and M. A. Sousa (F.C.):—
lost to Khan and Khan 4-6
lost to Ali and Salleh 5-7
beat Khan and Singh 6-3

H. A. Ribeiro and J. Y. Khan (F.C.):—
lost to Khan and Khan 3-6
beat Ali and Salleh 7-5
beat Khan and Singh 6-1

Docks Defeat Club

Playing on the home courts, the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club defeated the Hong Kong C.C. by 6½ sets to 2½.

C. E. Millard and W. Tillery (K.D.R.C.):—
beat G. Panchon and B. H. Griffiths 6-3
beat W. H. B. Riggs and E. F. Phillips 6-4
beat H. R. A. Wood and N. L. Evans 6-1

J. B. Sturgeon and G. H. White (K.D.R.C.):—
lost to Panchon and Griffiths 4-6
beat Riggs and Phillips 2-6
lost to Wood and Evans 3-6

V. M. Hunt and A. Duncan (K.D.R.C.):—
beat Panchon and Griffiths 6-3
drew with Riggs and Phillips 6-6
beat Wood and Evans 6-1

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

"C" Division.

Recreio	7	Germans	2
Central British	6	Police	3
K'loon Indians	3	Filipinos	6
Civil Service	1	Chinese 'D'	8
Kowloon Docks	6½	H.K.C.C.	2½
Indian R.C.	1½	C'gower	7½
Army	8	Radio	1

"C" DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
C.R.C. "D"	8	3	0	0	59½	12½	15
K.C.C.	8	7	1	0	45½	26½	14
Recreio	7	6	1	0	42	21	12
Army	7	5	2	0	40	23	10
Filipino	8	5	3	0	46½	25½	10
K.D.R.C.	8	4	3	1	35½	36½	9
I.R.C.	9	4	5	0	44½	36½	8
K.I.T.C.	9	2	6	1	30½	50½	5
Radio	6	1	3	2	23	31	4
Police	7	2	5	0	20	33	4
C.B.A.	8	2	6	0	15½	56½	4
German	8	1	5	2	26	46	4
C.S.C.C.	9	1	7	1	28½	52½	3
C.C.C.	7	6	1	0	45	17	2
H.K.C.C.	7	0	6	1	21	42	1

Craigengower Beat Indians

The Craigengower C.C. beat the Indian R.C. at Sookunpoo by 7½ sets to 1½.

A. A. Rumjahn and Y. el Arculli (I.R.C.):—
beat H. J. Howard and R. Lee 6-2
tied with E. Zimmermann and F. Broadbridge 6-6
lost to W. Reed and Mok 0-6

M. R. Abbas and M. el Arculli (I.R.C.):—
lost to Howard and Lee 1-6
lost to Zimmermann and Broadbridge 0-6
lost to Reed and Mok 2-6

S. A. R. Bux and A. R. H. Esmail (I.R.C.):—
lost to Howard and Lee 5-7
lost to Zimmermann and Broadbridge 1-6
lost to Reed and Mok 2-6

Army Rout Radio

At Sookunpoo, the Army Tennis Club defeated the Radio Sports Club by 8 sets to 1.

Wm. Wu and Mulford (R.S.C.):—
lost to C/Sgt. Jarman and S/Sgt. Saville 1-6
beat Blackler and Pte Bonan 6-2
lost to S/Sgt. Oldfield and S/Sgt. Wilson 2-6

D. W. Waterton and G. Singh (R.S.C.):—
lost to Jarman and Saville 0-6
lost to Blackler and Bonan 1-6
lost to Oldfield and Wilson 2-6

E. Davies and Wm. Chanson (R.S.C.):—
lost to Jarman and Saville 1-6
lost to Blackler and Bonan 5-7
lost to Oldfield and Wilson 4-6

China Mail Sports Diary

TO-MORROW.

Lawn Bowls—First Division
Kowloon Docks v. Civil Service
Craigengower v. Club de Recreio
Police R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.
Talkoo R.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C.

Second Division
Yacht Club v. Kowloon B.G.C.
Club de Recreio v. Craigengower
Civil Service v. Hong Kong Electric
Kowloon C.C. v. Indian R.C.



H. K. AREA LEAGUE

R. E. S. MAINTAIN 100 PER CENT.

Clean Sweep Against
Medicals.

Playing at Sookunpoo on Wednesday the Royal Engineer Services scored an overwhelming victory over the Royal Army Medical Corps in the Garrison Tennis League by 9 sets to nil.

The following were the scores in detail:—

Capt. C. C. Duchesne and Lt. Cooper (R. E. Services):—
beat S. M. Tuson and Pte. Smith 6-2
beat Rev. Lewis-Bryan and Pte. F. W. Stephens 6-4
beat Pte. Hedley and Cpl. Colledge 6-3

S. M. Paul and S/Sgt. Savell (R. E. Services):—
beat Tuson and Smith 6-3
beat Lewis-Bryan & Stephens 6-2
beat Hedley and Colledge 6-1

Q. M. S. Blackler and Q. M. S. Shillito (R. E. Services):—
beat Tuson and Smith 6-1
beat Lewis-Bryan & Stephens 6-4
beat Hedley and Colledge 6-1

BORDERERS BEAT PAYS CORPS.

Runners-Up In
League.

"B" Company, South Wales Borderers, secured two valuable points in the Garrison Tennis League when they beat the Royal Army Pay Corps by 6 sets to 3.

The following were the scores in detail:—

Capt. P. Gottwaltz and Sgt. Halford (S.W.B.):—
beat S/Q.M.S. Oldfield and Sgt. Wilson 6-4
beat S/Q.M.S. Warman and Sgt. Treslin 7-5
beat Sgt. Tribble and Sgt. Taylor 6-0

Lt. R. S. Cresswell and Sgt. Bromley (S.W.B.):—
lost to Oldfield and Wilson 1-6
beat Warman and Treslin 7-5
beat Tribble and Taylor 6-2

C. S. M. Brown and L/Cpl. Purcell (S.W.B.):—
lost to Oldfield and Wilson 2-6
lost to Warman and Treslin 3-6
beat Tribble and Taylor 6-4

TABLE TO DATE.

HONG KONG SECTION.

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
"D" Coy., S.W.B.	7	7	4	55	7	7	7
"B" Coy., S.W.B.	8	7	1	49	23	7	7
Royal Engineer Services	5	5	0	41	4	5	5
Service Corps	5	4	1	41	4	5	5
"A" Coy., S.W.B.	5	2	3	29	52	2	2
Pay Corps	6	2	4	24	30	2	2
Medical Corps	7	2	5	24	37	2	2
Ordnance Corps	8	2	6	28	44	2	2
12th Bty. R.A.	8	2	6	23	49	2	2
40th Coy., R.E.	5	2	3	26	25	2	2
"C" Coy., S.W.B.	7	1	6	18	44	1	1

HONG KONG POLO TEAM LOSE 12-2.

Tientsin Win Friendly
Interport Game.

BIG GAME TO-MORROW.

Shanghai, To-day.

The inferiority of the Colony Polo mounts was very apparent yesterday when Tientsin beat the Hong Kong four by 12 goals to 2 in a friendly interport game at Kiangwan—Beuter.

To-morrow the Colony representatives will attempt to break the Shanghai sequence of ten wins in the Kewick Cup.

The teams yesterday were:—
Hong Kong—J. W. Hope, J. Kewick, Capt. Williams, and Capt. Villar (captain).
Tientsin—Graft-Smith, Strickler, Sydenham Clarke, and Royce.

JAPANESE SWIMMER'S NEW MARKS

Two World Records Set
In Tokyo.

SEIZO MAKINO'S FEATS

Tokyo, Aug. 13.
Two world swimming records have been broken by Seizo Makino, a young Japanese who finished second in the 1,500 metres free style at the Los Angeles Olympic Games.

Yesterday, he swam 400 metres in 4 min. 47.6 sec. and 1,000 metres in 12 min. 51.6 sec., during the Japanese Championship Meeting now being held at the Meiji Shrine.

Makino established a new 300 metres free style record sometime ago. The former world record for 400 metres was 4 min. 43.4 sec. and was held by Buster Crabbe, of the United States, while the 1,000 metres record was 12 min. 54.7 sec. and was held by Makino himself.—United Press.

ARTILLERY LOSE MILITARY POLO TITLE

H.Q. Wing Borderers
Win 3 To 0.

NEW CHAMPIONS UNBEATEN

For the first time in many years the Royal Artillery lost the Garrison Water-Polo League Championship when Headquarters Wing, South Wales Borderers, defeated them by 3 goals to 0 on their own pitch at Stonecutters.

The game was played at a fast and furious pace, the positional play of the Borderers' team telling in the end. The Gunners were unable to keep out Sutherland, who scored two goals, and Martin who added the third.

John and Smith, the winners' back, played splendidly to bottle up the efforts of Selley and Ellington, the Gunners' most dangerous men. The following is the record of the winning team:—

Goals	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
	6	5	0	1	16	5	11

BORDERERS' AQUATIC HEATS.

Fullager And Sutherland
Prominent.

LT. RICHARDSON ONLY OFFICER
COMPETING.

The heats for the Aquatic Sports of the Headquarters Wing, South Wales Borderers, were swum off at the European Y.M.C.A. Bath, Kowloon, on Tuesday last, and provided some very entertaining events. L/Cpl. Sutherland and L/Cpl. Fullager, both members of the Y.M.C.A. "B" Water-polo team are close favourites for championship honours. Both are in three finals.

Lieut. J. C. Richardson is the only officer competing and is in both the Diving and 75 Yards Three-Styles Finals.

The actual date of the gala has not yet been fixed, but it will probably be staged to-morrow or next Tuesday in the Y.M.C.A. bath.

The following men qualified in their respective heats last Tuesday:—
Men's 50 Yards Back Stroke:—
Dmr. Smith, Pte. Ware, L/Cpl. Sutherland and L/Cpl. (83) Smith.
Men's 50 Yards Breast Stroke:—
L/Cpl. Fullager, L/Cpl. Richardson, Bdr. Kelly and Bdr. Brighton.
Men's 75 Yards Three Styles:—
L/Cpl. Fullager, Lieut. Richardson, Bdr. Kelly and Bdr. Brighton.

Diving:—
L/Cpl. Linnington, Lieut. Richardson, L/Cpl. Sutherland, Bdr. Martin and Pte. Kidderminster.
Men's 50 Yards Free Style:—
Dmr. Smith, L/Cpl. Sutherland, Bdr. Lockhart and Pte. Lemin.

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TALKIE TALKS

by
DianeROLAND YOUNG AND GENEVIEVE
TOBIN IN "PLEASURE CRUISE"JOAN CRAWFORD HEADS GOOD CAST
IN "TO-DAY WE LIVE."Pat O'Brien In Chain-Gang Drama
"Laughter in Hell."

"Pleasure Cruise."

Frank Tuttle directed Roland Young in "This is the Night," one of my favourite films. Again in "Pleasure Cruise" we have this team at work aided by the fascinating actress Genevieve Tobin (remembered in "One Hour with You"). There is the same clever technique and humour, but not such good material.

The story tells of a pretty woman who tires of her husband's jealousy, and seeks a change on shipboard.

Husband follows and takes on the job as barber, in order to watch every movement of his attractive wife.

There is a touch of that famous play "The Guardsman" at the finish, but hardly the subtlety and finesse. This skates on thin ice and is most suggestive.

Mark you, both stars make the most of their opportunities, and they are aided by an exceptional cast, which comprises Una O'Connor and Herbert Mundin—both Britishers whom we shall see in "Cavalcade" Ralph Forbes, who proves his forte to be comedy, and that delightful Minna Gombell.

It is a sexy little play with good laughs and comical situations, and if you want entertainment of a light order be sure to see this one at the King's.

"My Wife's Family."

"My Wife's Family" is a 1931 picture which has been recently re-issued. It stars Gene Gerrard, and Molly Lamont, South African beauty-prize winner, with Dodo Watts and others helping along the broad comedy.

It does not attempt to be subtle, but relies on suggestiveness. Here is a sample of the humour in this B.I.P. production.

Husband mis-takes piano tuner for doctor. Tuner talks of piano's disabilities, and husband thinks he is discussing wife's ailments. There are many zags of this sort. You may like it. (Queen's).

"To-night is Ours."

Romance, dainty charm, pathos and marvellous acting will be seen in the Paramount production of Noel Coward's "Queen was in the Parlour"—now filmed as "To-night is Ours." What a cast! Claudette Colbert, Fredric March, Alison Skipworth and Paul Cavanaugh.

This is the sort of film that will thrill you. Mark my words you are in for something outstanding. Coming to the Queen's.

Smoke Lightning."

"Smoke Lightning" has all the essentials of an old-time Western crowded into breezy outdoor drama.

George O'Brien is himself—good—and that little nine year old girl Betsy King Ross proves that she can perform riding tricks with the best of them.

She habitually wears trousers, and there is an amusing scene in which the hero and friend try to make her wear skirts. Zane Grey's story runs true to form, and hero stops villainous sheriff from stealing ranch. Believe it or not there is a "school-marm" played prettily by Nell O'Day. King's.

"A Woman Commands."

"A Woman Commands" brings to the talkies the idol of the movies, Pola Negri. She makes an interesting come-back, and it is to be regretted that the story is not worthy of her talent.

Here we have her as a dancer who refuses the advances of a disolute King, but who eventually becomes his Queen, and is the unconscious cause of a revolution which causes his death.

Pola retains much of her attractiveness, and sings that haunting melody "Paradise" most effectively. Her accent is charming, also her singing voice.

She should not favour too many close-ups, now, as the camera is not too kind.

Roland Young plays the part of the King in a comedy vein, but rises to a certain dignity when the revolutionaries rush in to kill him.

Basil Rathbone and Anthony Bushell, now doing well in British

films, are fairly good in thankless roles, and H. B. Warner in handsome uniform is also in the cast. The production is what we expect in pocket-handkerchief mythical kingdoms and is sumptuous in details.

Pola, even in this film, shows that she can still take more than her share of the limelight.

This is followed by an animal thriller—"Jungle Killer" and then "Laughter in Hell."

"Laughter in Hell."

This is a funny story by Jim Tully with Pat O'Brien scoring heavily as the convict serving a sentence in the horrible, barbarous system known as the chain-gang.

If you care for morbid melodrama don't miss this one.

Then comes light frothy entertainment with music—and Sari Maritza in a German Ufa film ("Monte Carlo Madness") and after that comes a treat for the music-lovers, Lillian Harvey, Jack Hulbert and wife Cicely Court-

neige, with Sonnie Hale in "Happy Ever After," a Gaumont-Ufa film made in Berlin. All due shortly at the Central.

"Baroud"

Rex Ingram, the Irish Director, gave us the never-to-be-forgotten drama which introduced the idol Valentino to the film world. "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

Now in "Baroud," shortly to be released, we shall glimpse the handsome Irishman. Herein he is star, author and director, aided in the latter department by pretty wife Alice Terry.

I regret to state that Ingram will do no more film work. He has adopted the Mohammedan faith and has retired definitely.

This film will most certainly be worth seeing, as it was taken in Nice and Northern Africa with the help of the Pasha of Marrakech; and as Rex Ingram is conversant with the customs and language of the locale and all the delicate problems a picture of this sort produces, we are certain of strict adherence to details. This is followed by a British release "Born Lucky" with the famous Irish vaudeville singer Talbot O'Farrell and Rene Ray in a modern Cinderella setting.

Put them on your "Must See" list. Coming to the King's.

"To-day We Live."

In "To-day We Live" we have wartime life as seen through the eyes of author William Faulkner, and adaptors Edith Fitzgerald and Dwight Taylor, with Howard Hawks (who supported Hughes in "Hell's Angels," and follows his technique in the air scenes) as director.

The writers have an idea that the English are limited to phrases. We are treated to staccato monosyllables such as these—"Hya" Sailor" (which being interpreted means "How are you Sailor?") "Trouble, Eyes Blind," "Stout Fella," "Cheer O!" and a few more just as intelligent.

I do not blame the actors; with such limited chances to shine, they do their best.

Gary Cooper, who is the most aloof, indifferent lover on the screen, is the hero whom Joan Crawford really loves; but if you do not read your programme you will see love soufully registered by the fair Joan when she gazes at brother "Bonnie" (Franchot Tone is her latest boyfriend, off screen) while he brusquely murmurs in true British fashion, "Good girl."

Robert Young as Claud does the best acting, simply because he is not so glum as the other two, and Roscoe Karns supplies what humour there is.

Here is the story:—Diana Boyce-Smith hears that her father has been killed in the Great War on the day that a handsome American, Richard Bogard, (Gary Cooper) comes to rent her lovely country home, while heroine has to content herself with the artistic, homey, but humble, gardener's cottage. Claud and Bonnie arrive home on leave. She becomes engaged to



Pola Negri in "A Woman Commands."

her childhood sweetheart and sets a new fashion by wearing three wedding rings on her thumb.

The two men go off to man a torpedo-launch on the coast of France.

We do not see anything of the lonely American till he accidentally meets Diana riding her bicycle to the village, joins her and tells her that he loves her.

She does not answer till they reach her humble doorstep, then she, too, tells him what he is to her, and politely shuts the door. Returning that evening a note is handed to her and the girl soon is "Somewhere in France."

Scene changes. Joan in the costume of a V.A.D., with a becoming cap worn at the 1933 angle, meets her fiancée and brother.

Word comes that Bogard, who has joined up, has been killed. What is a lonely girl to do? Besides, the bright young sailors are not provided with quarters; so, as the title shows—"To-day we live" (and Heaven knows what is round the corner to-morrow) the two decide not to wait for the Church, orange blossoms, etc., and Claud shares Diana's humble rooms.

But Richard arrives safe and well, and Diana sees only hate in his eyes.

The three lads become friends. American wants to show Claud what war in the air is like, so, as "Lucky" with the famous Irish vaudeville singer Talbot O'Farrell about, he takes him on a dawn patrol, hoping, I should think, that he will be shot. Instead of which they all have a grand time blowing up a German Arsenal, and bringing down at least three enemy planes in regulation film war scenes.

Sailors decide to return the courtesy, and take Flying Officer in their launch. Then, come the real thrills of the picture. Unfortunately the torpedo refuses to do its stuff, and Claud is blinded; but, being so darned British, a little thing like that is not mentioned and he returns home to Joan, who now, of course, realises she can't leave him alone.

Richard does the only thing expected—volunteers for a suicide job, but blind hero and brother Ronnie get there first, and the torpedo again refusing to leave the launch, the two decide they must go with it. Around them the shots and shells are thick from the German mine-layer, but there is only one thing left to do, and everyone goes to Davy Jones' locker.

Final fade-out shows Diana and Richard, arm in arm, reading the tablet erected to the two brave men, in their village Church.

The "Trailer" prophesied we should think this film greater than "Hell Below." A mere matter of opinion, but I did think this film greater than "Hell Below." A mere matter of opinion, but I did think the latter one of the outstanding films of 33 '33. Every man to his taste. (Queen's).

FM TELLING YOU

Mr. and Mrs. Bing Crosby (Dixie Lee) are very proud of their new son; also the William Gargans. Joan Crawford is insisting that Clark Gable be brought back from his holiday in Canada to play the lead with her in "Dancing Lady". Lonella Parsons got herself into

GERMANY'S GROWING
POPULATIONNow Holds Fourth Place
In Europe.

Berlin. There are 65,300,000 inhabitants of the German Reich, according to the provisional result of the census which was taken on June 16 last.

This includes 830,000 inhabitants of the Saar district.

Of the total, 31,700,000 are male and 33,600,000 female. Although not up to the old German Empire with its population of 67,800,000. The figures show an increase of 2,709,000 or 4.4 per cent on the 1925 census.

The density of population has risen from 133 per square kilometre in 1925 to 139 in 1933, so that of all the European countries only Belgium, Holland and England are more thickly populated than Germany.—Reuter.

hot water when, in the Hearst Press, she informed the world of the Fairbanks-Pickford divorce. They are still only separated.

Two names of former favourites appeared in vaudeville recently: Agnes Ayres, who may be remembered as leading lady with Valentino in "The Sheik," and the beautiful, ill-fated Mary Nolan.

Douglas Fairbanks junior is now completely recovered from his bad case of pneumonia, and has left the hospital in New York. He hopes to act in the Paramount film of his friend Noel Coward's play "Design for Living," with March and Miriam Hopkins.

Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, whose New York estate has been recently declared, left well over a million there.

Lottie and Jack (since dead) were to receive \$200,000 each, and the rest goes to Mary.

Ernest Torrence only left \$10,000, but he must have given the riot in his lifetime to his wife, as they lived in sumptuous fashion in a lovely home in Beverly Hills.

Chevalier is dicker with Paramount; he asks for \$200,000 per picture instead of his present salary of \$150,000. Jesse Lasky, who was instrumental in bringing him over to the States, wants him for Fox, and M.G.M. are keen to put him in their production of "The Merry Widow."

I still maintain that only he and Jeanette Macdonald should play the leads.

Irving Thalberg and wife Norma Shearer were in Scotland in July. Jack Kirkland, the first husband of Nancy Carroll, has sold his story of the life of Gaby Deslys to Paramount.

"The Prince of Arcadia," in which Carl Brisson makes his first talkie, looks like being a clean-up for British-Gaumont.

At last "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" has started, with Fredric March, Garry Cooper and Dick Aiken in the leads.

Garry Cooper will be with Claudette Colbert in "Honour Bright." Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Franchot Tone will most likely do a film version of the tragedy that befell Stanford White. Evelyn Nesbit and Harry Thaw.

Lillian Gish will most likely return to the screen, under the R.K.O. Henry King has signed to Fox to direct four pictures, the first being one of Janet Gaynor.

Sylvia Sydney and George Raft will do "You Need Me," and Fredric March and Claudette Colbert will be again together in "Death takes a holiday."

Peggy Hopkins Joyce, the much-married, will be her memoirs in a monologue over the air—Richard Bennett, who has been spending nearly a year in hospital, has been let out by Paramount.

Besides being sued by his wife for divorce, Oliver Hardy is being sued by a sister-in-law for a few thousands for beating her up.

Fred Astaire, the brother of Adele (Lady Charles Cavendish) will marry a Philadelphia society girl as soon as she is divorced. Fox have dropped Una O'Connor and Merle Tottenham, brought over for "Cavalcade," also Jose Mojica, Kane Richmond, Harry Woods, and Buddy Rogers.

Arthur Jarrett, the crooner, has joined the cast of "Dancing Lady." Heather Angel is with Warner Oland in the late Earl Bigger's story "Charlie Chan's Last Case." Charles Laughton starts work at Paramount in "White Woman."

"The Only Girl," with Lillian Harvey and Charles Boyer, the French star, has been released through Gaumont-British.

Frances Dee will head the cast of the new Twentieth Century film "The Bowery."

RACKETEERING IN
NEW YORK.G\$250,000,000 Extorted
Annually.

New York. Charges of "racketeering" have been made in 123 industries and trades in the metropolitan area in recent months, reports the New York "World-Telegram."

These rackets are estimated directly or indirectly to cost the public millions of dollars annually. One high police official set the figure at \$250,000,000 for "rackets" enforced by violence or threats of violence.

There have been frequent charges of links between politics, police and prosecuting authorities, and in many cases charges involving trade unions. The latter are now under investigation by the American Federation of Labour and the Federal Labour Department.—Reuter.

\$5,750,000 GUY
FAWKESTo Commemorate Debt
Redemption.

JOHANNESBURG CELEBRATION.

Johannesburg. A bonfire to commemorate the wiping out of Johannesburg's \$5,750,000 debt may be lit on the front steps of the Johannesburg City Hall before the end of the current year.

This bonfire will not be put out by Police, nor will the merry-makers be led off to gaol. More probably it will be filmed and the record kept once and for all in the archives of the town. The bonfire will consist of cancelled stock certificates, and the suggestion is at present before the City Hall authorities that either the Mayor or its oldest Councillor be called upon to set it alight.

Similar bonfires were made not long ago in Italy, when Signor Mussolini put a match to piles of surrendered Government loan certificates with much ceremony.—Reuter.

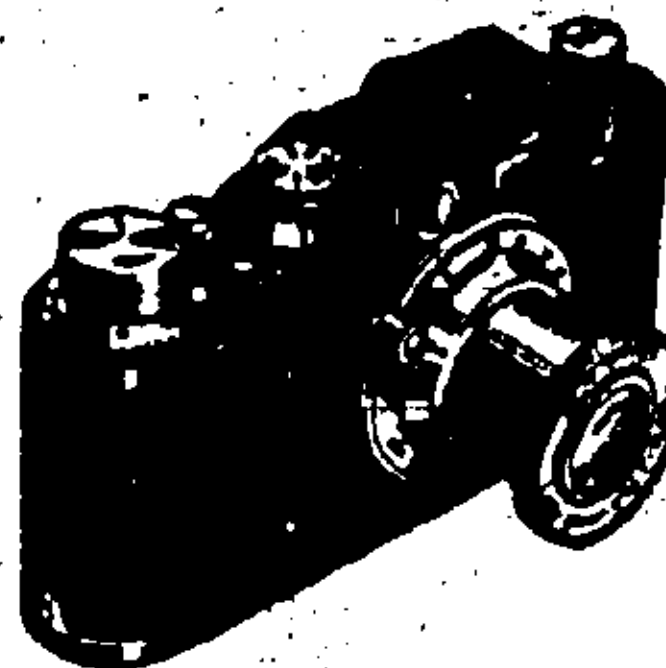
CHARACTERISING
THE BRITISHER.Average Frenchman's
Opinion.

Paris. Four characteristics distinguish the Englishman, in the opinion of the average Frenchman, says M. Andrew Maurois, the well-known novelist, and biographer of Shelley and Disraeli, in "L'Echo De Paris."

First, the invincible tenacity of "the classic, if banal bulldog" that will not let go once it has taken hold. Secondly, the Englishman is "difficult" to understand.

Thirdly, the faculty of "pulling together" in the face of danger.

Fourthly, (a characteristic which M. Maurois says, may only be observed by Frenchmen who have long sojourned in England), the happy and serene disposition of these people, who joke about their misfortunes, are confident about the future—and think very little about it.—Reuter.

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DEATH.

MISTRY.—On August 12, 1933, at St. Marie Hospital, Shanghai K. D. Mistry, aged 65 years. (Bombay papers please copy).

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Friday, August 18, 1933.

Saving British Agriculture.

That Britain has in Major Walter Elliot a Minister of Agriculture, who has framed a definite policy which he is not afraid to put into execution, has become increasingly clear for some months past. Moreover, he has the effective and united backing of the National Government, which leaves him a free hand while he works within the four corners of his scheme. The Minister's review in the House of Commons covered a very wide field, and indicated that his main pre-occupation has been — and still is — the rescue of the British farmer from the ruin which threatened to overwhelm not one or even two branches of British agriculture, but every branch separately and together. The wheat grower, the barley and oats grower, the market gardener and fruit farmer, the sugar-beet grower, the live-stock farmer, the potato grower — each has been in turn the suffering toad under the harrow. The thorough-going renovation of the countryside and the replanting upon the soil of a great proportion of those who are not likely to find employment again in their own industries, cannot be attempted until agriculture itself has been safely underpinned. The keyword of the Minister's policy is "quantitative regulation." Some foolish critics have tried to crab it with an epigram — "the organisation of scarcity." It is nothing of the sort. It is an expedient method of dealing with the economics of glut. Mr. Lloyd George the other day observed that he thought he "would rather have a straightforward tariff than this muddle and tangle of quotas" — perhaps because it would be much easier to de-plain declaration that if it is not done voluntarily, the Government will apply its own compulsory schemes. It is resolved that bring supply and demand into equilibrium, and that with a minimum of friction. He expects to reach a satisfactory arrangement with Mr. Bennett over the importation of oats from Canada which would obviate the need of a higher duty. The sugar-beet manufacturers and the refiners have composed their differences, and this will help the Government to come to a decision as to the

continuation of the subsidy. Proposals for the stabilisation of the supplies of potatoes and the regulation of imports are now under close consideration; and still further reductions in the imports of beef will almost certainly be necessary for the last quarter of the year for the protection of the livestock farmer. Such restriction will be effected under the trade agreements already made, or by further negotiation. So also will the new cut in the supplies of frozen foreign mutton and lamb, which will be increased next quarter from 20 to 25 per cent. Major Elliot explained in detail the effect on prices. It has been considerable in the wholesale market, but very small in the retail. In other words, the home producer has been greatly benefited, and the home consumer has not been prejudiced — he is still getting his principal foodstuffs at glut prices. If 48,000 tons of pig meat have been lifted off the British market in five months, and retail prices of pork and bacon have still remained exceptionally low, some one has done a clever thing and deserves the credit. The Minister's justification is complete. He has held the balance perfectly fairly. He has saved the home producer; he has not hurt the home consumer; and by persuading the foreign producer to agree to regulate his production for export to the British market for the mutual benefit of both countries he has inflicted no hurt, but has conferred a benefit upon the country's general trade, by giving a stimulus to wholesale prices.

A Gigantic Economic Experiment.

An important step forward in President Roosevelt's campaign of economic recovery is that the steel industry has put in operation its "code of fair competition." In this key industry, which has lately increased its production to 60 per cent. of capacity, the increase of wages and reduction of hours which the President has been demanding have been fixed by agreement among the firms engaged in it. Other leading industries have taken, or are about to take, similar action, spurred on by the plain declaration that if it is not done voluntarily, the Government will apply its own compulsory schemes. It is resolved that bring supply and demand into equilibrium, and that with a minimum of friction. He expects to reach a satisfactory arrangement with Mr. Bennett over the importation of oats from Canada which would obviate the need of a higher duty. The sugar-beet manufacturers and the refiners have composed their differences, and this will help the Government to come to a decision as to the

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Polo's First Appearance. Seventy-two years ago last month, the first game of polo was played in England. The 10th Hussars beat the 9th Lancers by three goals to two. Of the crowd who went to Hounslow Heath to watch the play in a game that as not really understood, how many remain?

Real Air Ministers. M. Pierre Cot, the young, modest, and horn-spectacled French Air Minister, was the first civilian Minister to get his flying ticket, and he has created another precedent in being the first civilian Air Minister to fly solo on visits of inspection.

His predecessor, M. Painlevé, flew regularly on official business, both as Premier and as Air Minister. Now that Lord Londonderry has qualified for his pilot's certificate, Europe can claim three Air Ministers who take their title literally. The third is, of course, the gallant Italian, General Balbo, who, on the completion of his Rome-Chicago-Rome "Armad" flying on August 12 was created the first Air Marshal of Italy.

Your Daily Smile.

Health Hint. Swim regularly and drink plenty of water — separately, of course.

WAIT A MINUTE. "Now," said the hypnotist to the audience. "I shall make this man forget everything."

"Hold on!" yelled a man in the back row, "he owes me \$10!"

PEACEFUL INTERVALS. SHE: In nearly thirty years of married life, we've only had one quarrel.

Now You Know. The term "love" is used in tennis because of the net.

A Cave-man. The King of Clubs.

LOST FOR WORDS. It was the shy young man's first dance, and he was at loss for something to say to his partner.

"Do you ever have indigestion?" he started.

"No," replied his partner. "What a pity! I know such an excellent remedy."

North or South? My father was a Pole.

They Are Both Busy. Pretty women get talked about. Plain ones do the talking.

Facts You Did Not Know.

Government experts take the temperature of the hay in a haystack in a Maryland experimental station at 27 points twice a day in studying the causes of spontaneous combustion.

The Italian government has required millers in the province of Lazio to use 95 per cent. of domestic soft wheat in making flour and those in southern Italy to use 90 per cent.

Having a transmitting range of ten miles and a receiving range of 300, a portable radio set weighing only 14 pounds has been developed for the United States Forest Service.

fettered individualism and competition pushed to the limit of ruthlessness. What the ultimate effects of the new policy will be is hidden even from its own authors. Costs of production must evidently rise. A gigantic experiment, founded on a radical change of mentality and purpose, is as yet only in its opening phase. It will be watched with profound interest and continuing respect for the national genius of adaptability and perseverance.

It is being undertaken can hardly be felt outside the United States.

COAL'S CONVERSION TO PETROL THE HYDROGENERATION PROCESS EXPLAINED I.C.I. COMBINE'S GIANT SCHEME

(By Prof. A. M. Low.)

[It is estimated that 30,000,000 gallons of petrol a year will be produced in Britain from coal as a result of the Government's decision to grant a preference to the home-manufactured product. Last year over 900,000,000 gallons of oil were imported into Great Britain from abroad.]

The Imperial Chemical Industries Combine is launching a giant scheme of oil from coal manufacture at Billingham, which will give employment to many thousands of men. Other smaller companies also have hydrogenation schemes in hand.

A time in scientific history when aviation, radio and the possibility of splitting the atom have all drawn public attention to technical progress, it is difficult to give adequate weight to the extreme national importance of one process more vital to industry than any other.

The very name "hydrogenation" unfortunately suggests some academic miracle which is of mere educational value, when, in fact, it may be destined to bring to all of us an era of prosperity and greater domestic comfort.

Every trade in the world is primarily dependent from cheap power, whether it be the production of electricity, motorcars, clothing, or food. Unfortunately, power is not a commodity which can be sold by the pound, it is not only the production of convenient power but the transmission of this energy to the point where it is most required which presents all the difficulties of commercial expense and organisation.

In the case of hydrogenation, virtually all these difficulties are swept by the board, for the process implies the direct conversion of coal to liquid fuel in a form where it can be served to factories and the public through existing systems of distribution. It has always seemed somewhat ridiculous for the whole of Great Britain to be dependent upon imported fuel when nearly all our past prosperity has been based upon the ease with which the stored energy of the sun in our coal could be collected.

Very briefly, the meaning of hydrogenation is the addition of hydrogen to an existing material, not by the future hope that one day the secret of atomic power may be gauged, or that we may be able to build up particles from which matter is made into various substances, but by the far more practical scheme of adding to, or rearranging, the larger molecules into which every familiar object may be divided.

Century-Old Discovery. There are quite numerous examples of this process in Nature, for since the time when vegetation first appeared upon the earth this infinitely slow process of disintegration has continued until coal as we know it has resulted from trees and other organic life.

The process of hydrogenation is believed to have resulted either from the action of sunlight on seaweed or from direct pressure changes upon carbon itself, acting over many millions of years. The process has added hydrogen to the carbon bases to form various hydro-carbons.

The discovery that hydrogen gas could be added to carbon in the laboratory, and that in a few seconds a similar result could be achieved and that which has occupied Nature many millions of years, was made nearly a century ago, but it was not until 1912 that the conversion of coal to oil drew attention to the immense possibilities of this scientific discovery.

It has been found practicable to produce cocoa-butter substitutes from fish oil, to manufacture toilet soap from cotton seed, and to replace turpentine by this new hardening process applied to the cheapest waste materials. It is believed by many people that it will eventually be a simple matter to make sugar from sawdust, but at present it is to the large-scale manufacture of fuel oils and petrol that Great Britain can look forward with so much confidence.

Even to-day the value of solid fuel is far less than its by-products, such as coal-tar, benzole, or shale dyes, and if this original coal-carbon itself can now have more hydrogen attached to it — in other words, if it becomes hydrogenated —

the result is oil, the most important fuel civilisation has ever known.

The actual process of hydrogenation is comparatively simple, consisting essentially of mixing coal with oil and blasting hydrogen gas through this mixture when under the great pressure of approximately 200 atmospheres and a temperature approaching 500 degrees centigrade.

In the early form of the Burgess continuous process, a product known as "Luxmasse" (mostly oxide of iron) was mixed with the oil and coal paste with the object of removing some of the undesirable sulphur. But considerable difficulties were experienced, both of a mechanical nature in connection with the high temperatures and pressures employed and owing to the great variation which took place in the response experienced with different qualities of coal. It was soon discovered that not only did "Luxmasse" control the extent of conversion, but that the result was influenced by the presence of substances apparently foreign to the reaction. Eventually the employment of a catalytic body has superseded iron oxide.

It is not easy to account briefly for any type of catalytic action, but a catalyst has been compared to a bridge over which the particles of substances may pass to form different products upon the other side of the bridge, but without affecting the bridge itself in any way whatsoever.

The Process. Bituminous coal consists mainly of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen with a small impurity content of sulphur. In bituminous coal the hydrogen is approximately five per cent., whereas mineral oil is richer in hydrogen to the extent of 15 per cent., leaving the additional 10 per cent. over the actual weight of the solid fuel to be added during the conversion process.

By the use of nickel or iron-oxide catalysts the combination of hydrogen can be greatly accelerated, some of the limitations being particularly active in this respect. Most modern processes are very similar to the original system in which the coal was finely ground and mixed with 40 per cent. of its own weight of heavy oil. When the catalyst has been added to the paste the resulting substance is pumped into the heated container while hydrogen passes through.

For the whole period of the operation the mixture is well agitated, and the tar-like product which is eventually discharged into a receiver can then be allowed to separate.

Much Coal Needed. It should be made very clear that until recent experiments with English coal not more than about 12 per cent. could be recovered in the form of a low-boiling-point spirit, but even the use of 10 per cent. of hydrogen for adding to the coal implies the manufacture of no less than 40,000 cubic feet of hydrogen to convert a quantity of coal into one ton of petrol. To make one ton of motor fuel, approximately four tons of coal are necessary in all, so that with our present petrol consumption of over 3,500,000 tons per annum, the replacement coal tonnage would reach the colossal figure of 14,000,000 tons of coal in any one year.

(Continued on Page 11).

\$14,400 ESTATE.

Late Mr. H. A. Rodgers.

The late Herbert Austin Rodgers, formerly accountant of the Hong Kong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., and late of "The Look-Off," Tai-po, who died at the Kowloon Hospital on June 26 this year, left local estate valued at \$14,400.

The petition by Michael Howard Turner, solicitor, the deceased's lawful attorney, for letters of administration of the will annexed to the estate, has been granted.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair generally, with moderate south-westerly winds. Is the forecast issued to-day by the Royal Observatory.



SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.	
ASAMA MARU	Wednesday, 6th Sept. at 10 a.m.
CHICHIBU MARU	Wednesday, 4th Oct. at 10 a.m.
TATSUTA MARU	Wednesday, 18th Oct. at 10 a.m.
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.	
HIKAWA MARU (Starts from Kobe) Monday,	4th Sept.
HIYE MARU (Starts from Kobe) Monday,	18th Sept.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANIWERP & ROTTERDAM via	
Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.	
TERUKUNI MARU	Friday, 18th Aug.
HAKUSAN MARU	Saturday, 2nd Sept.
HARUNA MARU	Saturday, 16th Sept.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.	
KITANO MARU	Saturday, 26th Aug.
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday, 23rd Sept.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
†CALCUTTA MARU	Tuesday, 28th Aug.
†MALACCA MARU	Monday, 11th Sept.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,	
Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.	
BOKUYO MARU	Friday, 25th Sept.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piræus, Genoa	
and Valencia.	
†LYONS MARU	Friday, 15th Sept.
†CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
†GENOA MARU	Tuesday, 29th Aug.
†TOKUSHIMA MARU	Friday, 8th Sept.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.	
†PENANG MARU (Mojil direct)	Sunday, 27th Aug.
TANGO MARU	Tuesday, 29th Aug.
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	Hokuroku Maru	Sat.,	16th Sept.
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.	Rio de Janeiro Maru	Tues.,	22nd Aug.
	Montevideo Maru	Fri.,	22nd Sept.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.	Africa Maru	Wed.,	6th Sept.
	Hawaii Maru	Fri.,	6th Oct.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct.	Sydney Maru	Tues.,	5th Sept.
	Brisbane Maru	Thurs.,	5th Oct.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, & Belawan, Deli, Penang & Colombo.	†Shunko Maru	Sat.,	19th Aug.
	†Alaska Maru	Sun.,	3rd Sept.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang and Rangoon.	†Borneo Maru	Sun.,	20th Aug.
	†Sumatra Maru	Fri.,	1st Sept.
JAPAN PORTS	Celebes Maru	Thurs.,	24th Aug.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Canada Maru	Sun.,	10th Sept.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (3 p.m. every Sunday).	Hozan Maru	Sun.,	20th Aug.
	Canton Maru	Sun.,	27th Aug.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (every other Thursday).	Deli Maru	Thurs.,	24th Aug.

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THE BANDIT'S TALE

(Continued from page 7.)

"Slowly, boy," said the old brigand. "I'm off to Hell to-day, and I haven't much time for your cooling. I thought I should be able to leave you a fortune big enough for you to live on without having to work, but, darn it all, my lad, business has been very bad these last few years."

"Ah, father," sighed young Dick Turpin. "I had no inkling that you were suffering hardship."

"Well, ah," mumbled the old one, "I've got rheumatism, you know, and I couldn't get away very far from here, and the merchants, the sly birds, somehow learned to avoid the nearer roads. It's high time that someone younger took over my job."

"Dear father," said the young gentleman, zealously, "before everything in the world I swear to you that I will assume your profession, and I will pursue it honourably, willingly, and with great kindness to everybody."

"I don't know how kindness will help you," grunted the old man. "I used to do it so that I only stabbed those who showed fight, but I paid no compliments to anybody; you know, somehow it doesn't suit the business."

"And what is your profession, dear father?"

"Highwayman," said the old Dick Turpin, and passed away. So young Dick Turpin was left alone in the world, perplexed to the bottom of his soul, partly by the death of his father and partly by the oath by which he had bound himself to succeed him as a highwayman.

After three days the hairy henchman Ned came to report that there was nothing left to eat, and that, by gosh! they would have to do some decent work.

"Dear henchman," said young Dick Turpin plaintively, "must it really be so?"

"Of course," replied Ned sullenly. "In this place, dearie, no little father will bring you a stuffed pigeon. If you want to eat you must work."

So young Dick Turpin took a very fine pistol, jumped on his horse, and set off to the road, let us say perhaps the road near Ascot. There he hid himself and waited for some merchant to come along, to rob him. And in a couple of hours a linen merchant really did appear on the road, who was taking some linen to Reading.

Young Dick Turpin stepped out from his ambush and swept his hat off with a flourish. The linen merchant was astonished to find himself greeted by such a seemingly young gentleman. So he took his hat off as well and said, "The same to you, sir."

Dick Turpin came nearer and again raised his hat: "I beg your pardon," he said sweetly, "I hope I'm not disturbing you."

"Good Lord, no," exclaimed the linen merchant. "And in what way can I oblige you?"

"I beg you, sir, most earnestly," went on Dick Turpin, "not to get frightened. For, as a matter of fact, I'm a highwayman, the terrible Dick Turpin, from Bagshot Heath."

The linen merchant was cute and didn't get a bit frightened. "Hello, hello!" he said cheerfully. "So you're a colleague! For I'm a robber as well. I'm the blood-

thirsty Charlie Jones from Bracknell. Surely you know me, don't you?"

"I have not the honour," apologised Dick Turpin, very embarrassed. "I am here, sir, your colleague, for the first time to-day. In fact, I have just taken over the business of my governor."

"Ah," said the linen merchant Charlie Jones. "From old Dick Turpin of Bagshot. Is that so?"

That's an old famous firm of bandits, very well established, Mr. Dick Turpin. My congratulations. But don't you know, I was a very good pal of your late governor. Why, we met only the other day, and he said: 'I'll tell you what, Charlie Jones, we're neighbours and colleagues; well, let's share the pitch; this road from Ascot to Reading will be yours, and on it you alone will do the hold-ups.' That's what he said, and we slapped hands on it, don't you know?"

"Oh, I beg your pardon a thousand times," said young Dick Turpin, excusing himself politely. "I really didn't know that it was your district. I'm exceedingly sorry to have set foot here."

"Well, it doesn't matter this time," said the cute Charlie Jones. "But your governor said as well, and I'll tell you what, Charlie Jones, if you can only smell me or any of my gang around here you can take his pistols, cap, and coat, so that he doesn't forget again that it's your pitch. That's what your old chap said, and gave me his hand on it."

"If that's so," replied young Dick Turpin, "I must beg you most respectfully to accept this inlaid pistol, my beret with a real ostrich feather, and this doublet of English velvet as the souvenir, and as a token of my deepest respect, as well as of regret that I have caused you such inconvenience."

"Very well," said Charlie Jones, "hand them over, and I'll forgive you. But don't let me see you again, young man. So gee up, my bonny boys. God bless you, Mr. Dick Turpin."

"God be with you, noble and paternal gentleman," cried young Dick Turpin after him, and went back to Bagshot not only empty-handed, but without his own coat as well. The henchman Ned slated him furiously, and told him to murder and rob the first person he met the very next day.

So the next day young Dick Turpin lay in wait with his rapier on the road near Guildford. And after a time a carter went along, with a tremendous load of stuff.

Young Dick Turpin stepped out, and shouted: "I'm sorry, sir, but I must run you through. I beg you to hurry up and get ready and say your prayers, quickly."

The carter fell on his knees, and prayed, and wondered how to get out of that predicament. He said the first and the second Pater-noster, and still no bright idea came into his head. He was already saying the tenth, and the twelfth, and still nothing came.

"Well then, sir," exclaimed young Dick Turpin, adopting a threatening attitude, "are you prepared to die?"

"Not at all," said the carter with his teeth chattering, "for I'm a dreadful sinner: for thirty years I haven't been to church. I've sworn like a heathen, and blasphemed, and played nap, and sinned at every step. Perhaps if I could confess properly at Guildford, Lord might forgive me my sins, and not cast my soul into Hell. I'll tell you what, I'll drive as quick as I can to Guildford, and when I've confessed, I'll come back here, and you can run me through."

"All right," agreed Dick Turpin. "In the meantime I shall wait near your wagon."

"Yes," said the carter, "and will you be good enough to lend me your horse so that I can be back sooner?"

Good-natured Dick Turpin agreed to this as well, and so the carter mounted his horse, and set off for Guildford, while young Dick Turpin unharnessed the carter's horses and let them graze in the meadow.

But that carter was a rogue; he didn't go to Guildford at all to confess, but only to the nearest public-house, and there he said that there was a highwayman waiting for him on the road, and when drink had given him courage, with three helpers he went for Dick Turpin. Those four fellows gave poor Dick Turpin a thorough lathering, and chased him into the woods, and so the polite robber returned to his cave not only without any loot, but without his own horse as well.

For the third time Dick Turpin waited this time on the road to

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BARBER WILHELMSEN LINE.

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Windsor, to see what chance would bring him. There he found a small cart covered with an awning, containing nothing but gingerbread cakes, going to Windsor for the fair. And again young Dick Turpin stepped out in front, and called out: "Man, give yourself up, I'm a highwayman." For that was what the hairy Ned had taught him.

The tradesman stopped, scratched under his cap, and said to someone inside the cart: "I say, old girl, there's a gentleman here, a highwayman."

Then the awning was pulled apart, and out from the little cart a fat old woman crawled, put her arms akimbo and started on young Dick Turpin: "You Antichrist, you anarchist, you bandit, you devil, you demon, you fiend, you gipsy, you good-for-nothing, you heathen, you lounge, you liar, you mferobe, you marsupial, you ruffian, you ragamuffin, you snake, you sinner, you Tartar, you worm, what do you mean by holding up decent and honest people?"

"Excuse me, Madame," whispered Dick Turpin, very confused. "I had no suspicion that there was a lady in the carriage."

"Of course there was," went on the market woman, "and what a lady! You, you, you camel, you chicken-hearted chameleon, you gaol-bird, you gaping jackass, you man-eater, you Mohammedan, you maggot, you murderer."

"I beg your pardon a thousand times for having frightened you like that, Madame," apologised Dick Turpin, terribly embarrassed. "Tresharme, Madame, silvupie, I assure you with most humble contrition that—that—"

(Continued on Page 11.)

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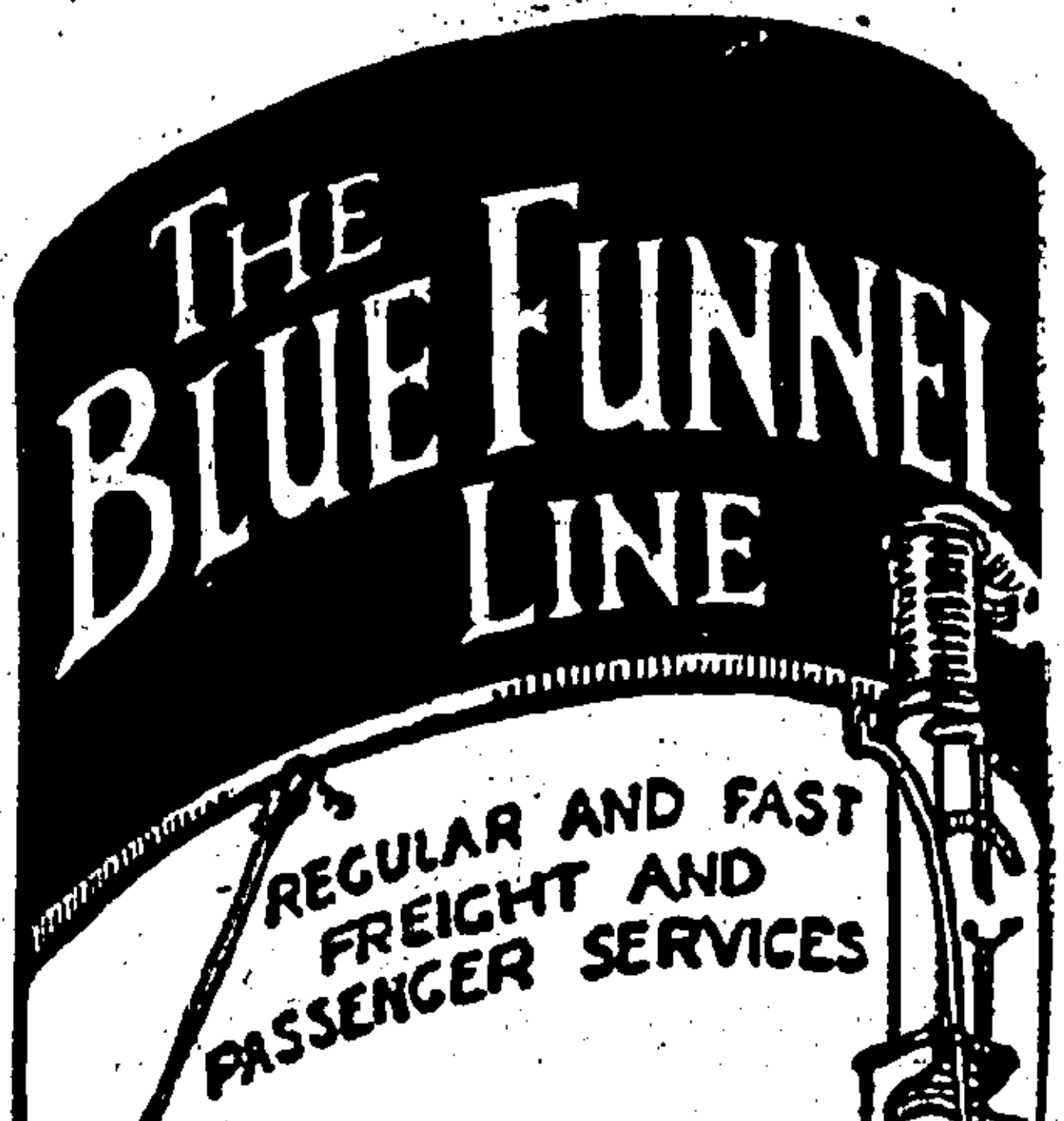
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*BHUTAN	6,000	16th Sept.	Bombay, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	14,000	23rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
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*SUDAN	6,800	14th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
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CHITRAL	15,000	2nd Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	6,800	9th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	16th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	15,000	30th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	14,000	13th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	15,000	27th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	10th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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TAKADA	7,000	16th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	30th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
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TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	
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*BANGALORE	6,000	1st Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	14,000	15th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000	29th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	12th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

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THE BANDIT'S TALE

(Continued from Page 10.)

"Be off with you, infidel," shouted the venerable lady, "or I shall have to tell you that you are unchristian, inhuman, morbid, godless, palsied, and perfidious, you pirate, pickpocket, robber, rake, rascal, rogue, swindler, serpent, scallywag, traitor, Turk, ugly and verminous."

Dick Turpin didn't stay to hear any more, for he took to his heels, and didn't stop until he was on Bagshot Heath; and even then it seemed to him as if the wind brought some message after him like: "Knaves, nit-wits, outcasts, ogres, putrid, purblind, queasy, unspeakable, vile, villainous, wicked, execrable wretch."

And so it was always like that. Near Hampton Court the young highwayman overtook a gilded chariot, but the Princess was inside it, and she was so pretty that he fell in love with her, and only took from her—and that of her own good will—a scented handkerchief. And of course his gang on the Heath didn't get much of a meal out of the scent. And another time near Farnborough he met a butcher taking a cow to the slaughter-house at Aldershot, and wanted to kill him; but the butcher begged him to say this and that as his last message to his twelve orphans, and said such touching, exceedingly noble and moving things, that Dick Turpin burst into tears, and let the butcher go, not only with the cow, but with twelve ducats as well, which he pressed into his hand, to give to each of his children a gold coin as a souvenir from the terrible Dick Turpin; while that butcher, the rascal, was an old bachelor, and hadn't even a cat, let alone twelve children. Well, in fact, when Dick Turpin wanted to murder or rob anybody, something always transpired which appealed to his sympathy and good manners, so that he didn't take a copper from anyone, and besides that, he gave away everything that he had. In this way, of course his business didn't prosper; his henchmen, preferring instead to take up honest work, Ned himself, signed on as an apprentice at Cobham mill, which still stands near the church. Young Dick Turpin was left alone at Bagshot, and hungered, and didn't know what to do.

At last he remembered the Benedictine Abbot at Shrewsbury who used to love him very dearly, and he set out to ask his advice. He knelt down before the Abbot and wept, and explained how he had sworn on oath to his father that he would be a brigand, but he had been brought up with kindness and with gentle manners, so that he couldn't find the heart to kill and rob anyone against his wish. What was he to do?

The holy Abbot took twelve pinches of snuff, and twelve times he fell into deep thought, and then he said: "Dear son, I commend you for being polite and gentle to mankind; but you can't remain a highwayman, partly because it is a mortal sin, partly because you don't know the job. But to fulfil the oath which you had given your governor you shall go on holding up people, but this time as an honest job. You shall have charge of a toll-gate, you shall hold up on the road, and when anyone drives along you shall pounce upon him and charge him twopenny. So it shall be, and in this profession you will be able to be as polite as you wish and as you are able."

Then the holy Abbot wrote a letter to the chairman of the Surrey County Council, requesting the noble chairman to entrust young Dick Turpin with the post of toll-bar keeper. And with that letter in his pocket Dick Turpin set out for the County Council at Kingston, and he got a post on the road at Chertsey. So the polite highwayman became a toll-bar keeper, and held up carriages and wagons to collect in perfect honesty twopenny a time.

Many years later the holy Abbot from Shrewsbury went in a victoria to Leatherhead to visit a curate. For a long time before the visit he had been looking forward to meeting the polite Dick Turpin at the toll-gate at Chertsey and seeing how he was getting on. At the toll-bar a gloomy man approached the carriage—it was Dick Turpin himself—and mumbled something as he stretched out his hand.

The holy Abbot reached for his pocket, but because he was rather stout he had to ease his body up with one hand to get the other into his trousers pocket, and so it was a little while before he got the

money out.

And then that Dick Turpin started on him in a rough voice: "Now then, get a move on. How long shall I have to wait here before I get that blooming twopenny?"

The holy Abbot fumbled in the little bag and said: "But I have no pennies; will you please change me sixpence, my good fellow?"

"Darn it all," shouted Dick Turpin, "if you haven't any pennies, what the devil are you doing here? Either you give me twopenny or back you go."

"Dick Turpin, Dick Turpin," replied the Abbot. "Don't you recognise me? Where have you left your good manners?"

Dick Turpin was taken aback, for not till then had he recognised the Abbot. And he mumbled something very biting, but he mastered himself, and said: "Don't wonder that I've lost my good manners. Has anybody ever seen a toll-bar keeper, or a bum-baillif, or a tax collector, or a bum-baillif who's not a bit grumpy?"

"That's true," said the Abbot. "So you see," grunted Dick Turpin. "And now go to Hades."

This is the end of the tale about the polite brigand; perhaps he is already dead; you meet his descendants in many places, and you can recognise them because they abuse you with great readiness without giving you any reason.

[From "Fairly Tales," by Karel Capek (George Allen and Unwin). Translated by M. and R. Weatherall.]

COATS CONVERSION TO PETROL

(Continued from Page 6.)

A point of further interest is that petrol alone represents but a small proportion of the fuel used in this country. Very large quantities of mineral oils are needed for Diesel engines and as fuel oil for steam-raising purposes. Hydrogenation can again come to the rescue, for these heavier oils can be constructed even more easily than lighter spirits.

It should be mentioned that the manufacture of lubricating oils is another branch of this industry which has proved extraordinarily successful.

Lubricants have now been made in which the initial liability to break up under the temperatures experienced in a modern motorcar have been overcome, with consequent gain in cleanliness and lubrication value at high speed.

Hydrogenation should prove an outstanding case of the rescue of an industry by modern scientific development—the industry of power, upon which is based the whole structure of civilised prosperity.

CLUB TOURNEY RESULTS.

(Continued from Page 9.)

POLICE RECREATION CLUB

Championship—Second Round
J. Orem beat Merriman
Novices Competition—Second Round
G. Carruthers beat J. S. Riddell.
Third Round
W. McLeod beat J. Forrest
Handicap—First Round
J. Orem (scr.) beat C. Downman (+4)

CRAIGENGOWER

Handicap—Second Round
G. L. Buchanan (—7) beat E. C. Barry (+4)

Third Round
G. Duncan (scr.) beat W. B. Musket (+5)

—(5) beat H. V. Pearce (—2)
E. Cordeiro (+7) beat L. E. Lammer (+4)

Rink Competition—Second Round
D. Rumbold's four beat A. A. Razaek's four
D. Rumbold beat E. Abbas, J. Dornley and H. W. Randall.

A. A. Razaek (skip), W. T. Brightman, F. K. Modi and W. J. Howard
H. Beer's four beat L. E. Lammer's four
H. Beer (skip), L. E. Soares, E. C. Barry and J. E. Soares

Buchanan (skip), G. L. Buchanan, J. Johnston and E. Cordeiro

U. M. Omar's four beat E. el Arcall's four
U. M. Omar (skip), J. Lunny, J. Driscoll and B. Trotter

E. el Arcall (skip), C. S. Roselett, J. S. Landolt and Dr. V. N. Attene
J. Cavanagh's four beat R. Bass's four

J. Cavanagh (skip), W. Ward, C. S. Summons and S. Ismail
R. Bass (skip), E. Tack, A. E. Marchant and D. A. Rosaria

Championship—First Round
J. Lunny beat W. Ward
W. V. Field beat G. Buchanan
A. E. Cavanagh beat D. Rumbold

Second Round
R. Bass beat W. B. Musket
W. V. Field beat J. S. Landolt

Novices Rink American Tourney
A. E. Marchant's four beat E. M. Nay's four 22-14
A. E. Marchant (skip), Van der Ley, E. Cavanagh and W. Phelps

E. M. Nay (skip), W. K. Way, Cordeiro, and D. K. Khara

BRADBURY FALTERS WITH TRAILING SHOTS

(Continued from Page 9.)

On the 11th end, Craigengower were lying for a doubtful two, but in attempting to increase the score Bradbury trailed the jack, on to the Civil Service woods to give his opponents a two. Bradbury's rink won by 5 shots.

The duel between R. Bass and A. W. Grimmit suggested a very close finish. After eleven heads had been played, the score stood at 7-6 in favour of the Civil Service. After the tea interval, however, Craigengower forged steadily ahead to win eventually by a dozen shots. On the 14th end, very good play by each of the Craigengower four in turn and culminated by an admirable shot by Bass resulted in a four for the home team.

On the remaining rink, a good game was witnessed, the final score being 22-20 in favour of the champions. On the 7th end J. Cavanagh sent down a perfect shot to take two points. N. J. Bebbington was in great form for the Civil Service, and his shots on the 11th head were superb they trailed the jack and drew dead with his second. R. P. Phillips followed up with another good shot to take a three.

Mair Ties With Adam Holland.

UNTIL the tea interval in the match between the Bowling Green and the Police, the issue was in doubt. After the interval, however, L. Guy secured a big lead over G. C. Moss, and the Bowling Green gradually drew away from their opponents to win eventually by 21 shots.

The game between A. Holland and W. Mair resulted in a tie. On the 17th head, Holland was lying one and Mair with a great wood drew to the jack. Each player in turn then attempted to see daylight between the jack and the woods, but a dead head was finally declared. On the 18th Mair had no back woods, and with Holland lying on the jack for 2, Mair drove hard with his last wood to send the jack forward for Holland to secure a 4. Throughout the game fortunes fluctuated as the result of fine bowling by both skips.

H. Nish's rink (R. Hall, A. MacIntyre and D. Gow) benefited by the introduction of MacIntyre and Gow, and beat W. Holland's four by 4 shots. Hollands won 12 of the 21 heads, but scored only 15, thus proving the good quality of the bowling. On the 8th head MacIntyre drew well twice, but E. G. Post sent along a great drive to scatter the woods for Hollands to win by one. On the 11th head Nish was lying 4, but Hollands sent down a hard drive to clear the jack and leave Nish with only one.

L. Guy was very consistent, backing up good bowling by J. Gibson, A. R. Whibley and H. Budding. On the 10th head Guy was applauded for a splendid shot which gave him a one after being 4 down.

On the 12th head Guy again excelled himself when a fine drawing shot made a dead head. His rink beat G. C. Moss's four by 17 shots.

Cooper's Play Robs Taikoo Of Win.

THERE was great drama finish to the Docks Derby at Kowloon Docks. On the last head Taikoo were leading by one shot, but H. G. Cooper sent down two perfect woods for the tie and neither W. Wotherspoon nor F. Cullen could improve the position, the game ending in a tie and giving the Docks the match by one shot.

CRAIGENGOWER SHOULD WIN

(Continued from Page 9.)

Taikoo are making one change in the team which lost to Kowloon Docks last Saturday, W. Brown replacing Kempton at No. 1 in R. Wallace's rink. Though I consider it unlikely the Docks may surprise the Bowling Green who may be a little too keyed up for this vital game. The introduction of A. McIntyre, and D. Gow last Saturday proved very beneficial to Hughie Nish's rink and there is more than a possibility that the present leaders will be unchanged for to-morrow's game.

U. M. Omar will be returning to the champions' side, thus displacing W. Gill, and the Valley team should repeat their success at the commencement of the season.

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Kwai Sang, British str., 1,435 tons, Capt. M. Costello, from Swatow, West Point Wharf—Jardine, Matheson & Co.
Teriyu Maru, Japanese str., 2,302 tons, Capt. Sanada, from Milke, Kowloon Bay—M.B.K.
Wilfred, Norwegian str., 3,044 tons, Capt. E. Taft, from Canton, buoy No. B26—Dodwell & Co.
Wing Wo, Portuguese str., 495 tons, Capt. I. Lemos, from Kwang Chow Wan, Saikong Wharf—Wo Hop & Co.
Woolgar, Norwegian str., 1,811 tons, Capt. Torkildsen, from Chinwangtao, Lanchikok—Dodwell & Co.
August 17.
Atsuta Maru, Japanese str., 4,940 tons, Capt. K. Fukuda, from Manila, buoy No. A1—N.Y.K.
Canton, French str., 976 tons, Capt. F. Morvan, from Haiphong, buoy No. C1—M.M. & Co.
Empress of Asia, British str., 8,883 tons, Capt. A. V. E. Lovegrove, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf—C.P.R.
Glenbeg, British str., 5,845 tons, Capt. L. Newing, from Keelung, buoy No. A2—J. M. & Co.
Gustav Diedericksen, Danish str., 1,353 tons, Capt. J. Jacobsen, from Hoihow, buoy No. A5—Chin Seng Hong.
Jengshan, Chinese str., 1,146 tons, Capt. E. Haussen, from Canton, Yaumati—Wallem & Co.
Shantung, British str., 1,549 tons, Capt. C. H. Jones, from Swatow, buoy No. 3—B. & S.
Shun Lee, Chinese str., 949 tons, Capt. B. Miyake, from Canton, buoy No. B11—Yee Tai Hong.
Tantalus, British str., 4,812 tons, Capt. R. Brown, from Shanghai, buoy No. A3—B. & S.

Brilliant Career Of Wotherspoon

(Continued from Page 9.)

Last year he was beaten by C. S. Beat by 21-19 in the First Round, and this year he lost to J. V. Ramsay, one of the last eight, by 21-18 in the Second Round.

His Best Bowling Feat.
Probably the best bowling feat of his long career was recorded in 1911 when Taikoo Docks, with 44 players from whom 12 only were required for the premier league, staged an American Tournament to select their team for the 1912 season.

Out of his 22 games Wotherspoon won 20, losing to Ferguson by one shot and to a novice in the other.
He was made a skip on the spot and as such was a member of the Taikoo teams who won the premier League trophy from 1918 to 1919, in 1921, 1923-4, and 1926, and the Spey Royal Cup in 1927 and 1928.
In 1928, when on leave in Canada Wotherspoon won the Malkin Cup, presented by the Mayor of Vancouver for a scratch rink competition, and the Victoria Cup for another rink tournament during his visit to that city.

Besides winning the Taikoo Championship twice, and the Reid Shield, presented by James Reid for a rink competition, on four occasions Wotherspoon has won every competition at Taikoo at one time or another. For a great many years he was the Taikoo representative on the L.B.A. Committee, and in 1918 he was President of the ruling body. In 1916 and 1926 he was a Vice-President.

Glenbeg, for Manila.
Haidis, for Swatow.
Hengshan, for Keelung.
Hermod, for Bangkok.
Hong Kong, for Singapore.
Kaitangta, for Hoihow.
Kut Sang, for Amoy.
Kwangtung, for Shanghai.
Reijo Maru, for Singapore.
Shun Lee, for Hainan.
Tchekam, for Hoihow.
Yushun, for Canton.

CLEARANCES

August 17.

Atsuta Maru, for Nagasaki.
Empress of Asia, for Manila.
Pingal, for Bangkok.



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